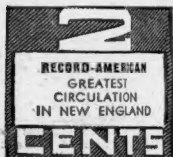


WIN \$10,000! START TODAY!

SEE PAGES 22-23

BRITISH LAND ARMY AT SUEZ

STORY ON PAGE 2



BOSTON AMERICAN

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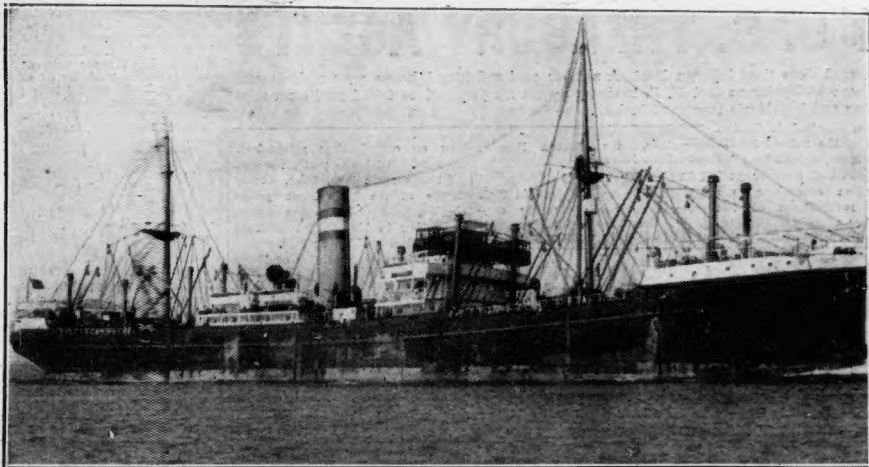
BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1940 36 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

**8 STAR
RACE
ENTRIES**

REFUSE ALL DOG TRACK LICENSES

STORY ON PAGE 2



Dutch Ship Sunk by Nazis—Out of New York Jan. 30 and carrying a cargo of grain to the Netherlands, the Holland-America liner *Burgerdijk* was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine some 15 miles off the southwestern tip of England, the owners announced today. Crew of 45 and passengers were rescued by the steamer *Edam*.

International News Photograph Service

STORY ON PAGE 9

No, John?—Disappointment clearly shows on face of Winnie Hoveler, Chicago dancer, who raced to New York to be by the side of her stricken "close friend," John "Pro-file" Barrymore, as she gets chill reception from him on telephone.

International News Photograph Service

STORY ON PAGE 3



BRITISH ARMADA LANDS BIG ARMY

SUEZ, Egypt, Feb. 12 (AP)—One of the greatest armies ever transported by sea landed here today from New Zealand and Australia to join the British-French allies' forces in the Near East.

A tent city at the edge of the desert was partly prepared for the husky Anzacs, welcomed at the end of their 10,000-mile voyage by Dominions Secretary Anthony Eden with a message from King George VI.

The New Zealanders and Australians were all volunteers, many of them sons of troops that crossed the seas to fight in Britain's army in the past war.

A Reuters dispatch passed for transmission from Suez said the great armada of transports and British warships were anchored "as far as the eye could see."

How many additional troops had arrived was not disclosed.

DISSEMBARK AT CANAL

(It was indicated last week that the British-French allies and Turkey, with whom they are linked in a mutual assistance agreement, can put together a force of about three-quarters of a million men in the Near East, potential back-door battlefield of European war.)

The Australians were under command of Lieut.-Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, chief of staff of the Australian Corps in 1918 and of the Expeditionary Force in the World War.

Maj.-Gen. E. C. Freyberg commanded the New Zealanders.

The troops disembarked in the region of the Suez Canal. Gen. Freyberg, who was the Victoria Cross in the World War battle of the Somme, warned them that the camp to which they were going was only partly finished, and that they would realize they were on active service.

GREETED BY EDEN

Anthony Eden flew from England to greet the troops on behalf of King George VI as they came ashore to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne," played by bagpipers. He conveyed this message from the King: "I know well the splendid tradition established by the armed forces of New Zealand and Australia will be worthily upheld by you who have left home in order to fight for the cause the whole empire has made its own. 'Now that you have entered the field of active service, I send you my warmest welcome, together with best wishes for your welfare.'"

LONDON, Feb. 12 (INS)—The ever-present possibility of a combined Russo-German thrust in the Near East accounts for extraordinary French and British military precautions in that area, it was emphasized in London today coincident with arrival at Suez of a huge expeditionary force from Australia and New Zealand.

The Allied high commands have taken adequate steps to safeguard

Continued on Page 10, Column 8

WEATHER

LOCAL—Generally cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight, with lowest temperature near or somewhat above the freezing point; Tuesday cloudy, followed by snow flurries and slightly colder;

N. E. TEMPERATURES 10:30 A. M.
 BOSTON 32 Concord, N. H. 25
 Providence 31 Augusta 25
 Hartford 31 Montpelier 13

9:30 a. m. 29.83
 Barometer 64
 Humidity 64
 Wind Direction W
 Wind Velocity 12

High Tide—1:51 p. m.
 Low Tide—8:02 p. m.
 Sunrise 6:46 a. m. Sunset 5:11 p. m.
 Length of Day—10 h. 25 m.



VOLUNTEERS—Fur-capped Swedish volunteers, veterans at this sort of north woods operation, are pictured in action somewhere in Finland. They are only two of many thousands rushing to aid the Finns against the Reds.

HUB BEANO, POOLS LINKED BY U. S. TREASURY AGENTS

An alleged close tieup between Boston's number pool and illegal beano game rackets was revealed today with disclosure that U. S. Treasury agents are prepared to take immediate action against groups and individuals concerned in both.

Investigators attached to Boston headquarters of the federal intelligence unit in New England have for five weeks past had number pool and beano game operations here under close surveillance at the same time they were watching activities of number pool agents and

operators, the Boston Evening American learned.

PRIZES UP TO \$100

With evidence obtained in their undercover probe virtually complete, the Treasury agents were ready today to move against pr-

sons or organizations alleged to have falsified beano profit reports.

At the same time, Capt. Harry Grace of the Hyde Park police station revealed that beano games operating in his district offered cash prizes as high as \$100.

He said specific mention of these games and their violations of city licensing board regulations had been enclosed in information forwarded to Mayor Tobin.

Capt. Grace revealed today that he received 14 specific reports of beano game violations between Nov. 18 and Feb. 4.

LIST VIOLATION DATES

These reports were made by sergeants from the Hyde Park station. The sergeants had been detailed to visit licensed beano games and observe the manner in which they were conducted.

Dates on which the reports were made were Nov. 18, 20, 27; Dec. 4, 11, 18; Jan. 7, 15, 22, 28, 29; Feb. 2 and Feb. 4.

Specific offers of cash prizes and numerous camouflaged methods of awarding money in the guise of cheap candy prizes or redeemable coupons were described by the reporting sergeants.

They repeatedly told of ostensible merchandising prizes being put on exhibition at beano games, but never being claimed by winners.

One Hyde Park game offered cash prizes of \$100, \$20, \$15, \$10, \$8, \$5 and \$4, with a special section for children.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

State Rejects All Dog Race Licenses In Revere, Dighton

All licenses applied for in Massachusetts for dog racing were turned down today, following a special meeting of the Massachusetts Racing Commission.

At the meeting, the applications for dog racing licenses for 1940 were returned, "without prejudice," to three organizations which have conducted racing here in the past.

They are the Bay State Greyhound Racing Ass'n and the Old Harbor Kennel Club, both operating at Wonderland track, Revere, and the Bristol County Kennel Club, operating at the Dighton track.

It is believed that unless complete reorganization of these racing units is effected, licenses for dog racing will continue to be denied them in 1940.

Last year the State realized approximately \$900,000 as its share of the "take" from mutual betting at the dog tracks conducted by the three organizations.

This year, the added new taxes voted by the Legislature just before prorogation, it had been expected that the state's share from dog racing as conducted by three organizations would be close to \$1,000,000.

She Never Saw Adams in Smock

Although she frequently saw Charles E. Adams, retired millionaire Boston silk manufacturer, she never saw him dressed in a smock, a former Boston woman testified by deposition today in probate court.

The deposition, made March 27, 1939, by Mrs. Beatrice F. Campbell of Los Angeles, was read into the record at the suit brought by Adams heirs and administrator to void a \$1,250,000 fund set up for college students under the will.

Mrs. Campbell stated she was the widow of Fay B. Campbell, retired Boston attorney.

She and her husband, Mrs. Campbell, said in the deposition, first met Adams and his late wife, Caroline J. Adams, in California in 1919.

Up to the time of Adams' death in 1935 and Mrs. Adams' death in 1938, she has not noticed any change in the mentality of either, except that in Adams' 90th year, although he recognized her, he was not quite as clear in his conversation as he had been, the deposition stated.

Britain Signs Turkish Pact

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Britain today announced a new British-Turkish trade treaty would go into effect Feb. 19 to remain in force for one year and successive annual periods unless abrogated.

The pact provides British exports to Turkey shall not exceed 80 per cent of Turkish exports to Britain, giving the Turks a favorable balance in their commerce with Britain.

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WINNIE HOVELER
Oh, Dear! What'll I Do Now?

JOHN WINS, WINNIE LOSES, FLIES HOME

NEW YORK, Feb. 12—Another steaming chapter was added to the love life of John Barrymore today after the girl he left behind flew back into his life for a few tearful moments.

From Chicago, Winnie Hoveler, 21, blonde night club singer, arrived by airplane, and after she was ensconced in her suite at Park Central Hotel, telephone wires sizzled with declarations of her passion for the Great Profile.

Miss Hoveler is the cheerful little eyesful with whom John relieved the tedium of long evenings in Chicago while he was estranged from Elaine Barrie Barrymore, his young fourth wife.

The 58-year-old heart-breaker himself telephoned Miss Hoveler from his bed at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Reporters could not hear the Barrymore end of the talk, but her replies indicated he was begging her to "get out of town."

Her conversation went something like this:

"Oh, John, dear, I'm glad you called. Somebody called before you—and I thought it was you. Yes, I was very hurt, because, whoever it was, said I should get out of town right away. I couldn't understand why you were so cold."

"... No, I didn't; I never said a word of it. I think the world of you, John... All right (here she sobbed) I'll go back right away. Please have faith in me. It would kill me if you thought I was trying to take advantage of you. I know what we mean to each other and I wouldn't do anything in the world to violate it."

"... I feel the same way about you, John—with all my heart. Did you read what I wrote in my letters? What? Why, I wrote you two or three times a week."

"—Alright then, I'll leave on the first plane I can get. I bought a return ticket. No, I don't want any publicity—Well, you know what other people say. Yes, I do—darling, with all my heart. Goodbye."

Elaine has engaged a room at the hospital, but whether she was present during the conversation was not learned.

Hospital officials said Barrymore was sufficiently recovered to leave and, if he chose, be back in "My Dear Children" tomorrow night.

Ill Wind Blows Him No Good

"I wasn't drunk. It was the wind that kept blowing me around and down," said William Spracklin as he pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunkenness in Chelsea court today.

Judge Paul J. Macdonald looked through the window at the trees swaying in the breeze and said: "It's too windy for you to go out today."

The 71-year-old defendant, who lives in Chelsea, was sentenced to 10 days in the House of Correction.



CLOSE!—Clement W. Sanborn, 2d, joyfully poses with his pal, "Bucky," after Jamaica Plain police had rescued the canine from 40-foot ledge between Cranston and Paul Gore sts., where the dog had become trapped.

Jobless, Threatens Suicide on Common

Threat of a "public suicide" on historic Boston Common came today to the office of the Boston Evening American from a man despondent and desperate because he can find no job. Penned by a man 38 years old, in the prime of life, the letter laid bare the tortured mind of an individual who feels that he has come to journey's end, that all is hopeless and that there is but one way out.

But he has given himself one week of grace, one more week to live, in the hope that someone, somewhere, may have a job for him. One week more with this hope unfulfilled—and then suicide on Boston Common "in some spectacular way."

Today the Boston Evening American answers this man's letter.

It must necessarily be addressed to "Most Despondent," as it is the only designation given, and to you, "Most Despondent," this newspaper advises that you give up your idea of committing suicide on Boston Common because you have been unable to find a job.

Suicide will help nobody in the matter of employment—least of all, of course, yourself.

Perhaps, after the passage of the week of grace which you have given yourself, your whole attitude will have changed through circumstance and you will wonder why you ever thought of such a thing.

There must be someone with a job for a man as desperately unhappy as you are—yet there are thousands of others who, temporarily or otherwise, have been unable to find employment, but have been carrying on as best they could—waiting for that break.

PLEADS FOR WORK

We are printing, in full, the letter you sent to the Evening American.

"Dear Editor: Please help me find a way out of my misery by printing the following:

"I am despondent, discouraged and desperately miserable, all due and brought about as a result of being unemployed. I have tried very hard to secure any kind of employment. But no luck."

"I am not a drunkard, gambler, bum or a racketeer. All I want is work to keep body and soul together."

"I am a young man, 38 years of age."

"I am taking this means by force of the above stated circumstances to kill myself on the grounds of the Boston Common if I am unsuccessful in getting a job by this means within a week."

"Dear Someone: 'What will my luck be? Death or a job?' I have lost all hope for the future. And I am going to end my life in some spectacular way if I am unsuccessful in getting a job through this paper."

"If my act merely brings attention and reminds the world that the employment situation and the depression still prevail, I shall be satisfied and hope that something would be done, at least after I am gone."

And the postscript: "My dear Editor: If it is possible for you to find me a job, Continued on Page 10, Column 4

Horse Kills Boy Orphan, 5

Trampled beneath a horse attached to a city dump truck, William Donovan, 5, an orphan child, was killed today near his home in Gallivan Boulevard, Dorchester.

The boy was playing with a little wagon as William Olsen, the driver, was collecting rubbish at the rear of a house.

For some reason the horse bolted. The boy was rushed to City Hospital, but was beyond medical aid. Since he was nine days old the child had been cared for by Mrs. James E. Begley, in O'Connell rd., Dorchester. She was near collapse when informed of the accident. She had already made plans to adopt the child.

HOLLYWOOD'S BEST ACTRESS?



GREER GARSON
Nominated



VIVIEN LEIGH
Good Chance

Pick Film Academy Candidates for Year

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12 (INS)—Nominations for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' 12th annual awards of merit were before the film industry today for final decision.

Balots were to be mailed to approximately 12,000 members of the "talent" divisions, who will choose the best in motion picture achievement in 1939.

The awards, little gilded statuettes known as "Oscars," will be presented when the winners are announced on the night of Feb. 28.



Irene Dunne Bette Davis

at the annual Academy banquet, outstanding event of the film year.

The nominations follow: Most outstanding motion picture of the year: "Dark Victory," Warner Bros.; "Gone With The Wind," Seznick-International; "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," M-G-M (England); "Love Affair," RKO-Radio; "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," Columbia; "Ninotchka," M-G-M; "Of Mice and Men," Hal Roach; "Stagecoach," Walter Wanger; Wizard of Oz," M-G-M; "Wuthering Heights," Samuel Goldwyn.

Best performance by an actor: Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"; Clark Gable in "Gone With The Wind"; Laurence Olivier in "Wuthering Heights"; Mickey Rooney in "Babes in Arms"; and James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Best performance by an actress: Bette Davis in "Dark Victory"; Irene Dunne in "Love Affair"; Greta Garbo in "Ninotchka"; Greer Garson in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Family of 4 Killed By Gas From Furnace

PONTIAC, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP)—A family of four was accidentally killed by gas in their residence today. They were August Miller, 43; Otto, 21, and their daughter, Erna, 19. Coroner J. Lee Voorhes said the gas apparently came from a furnace.

YOUR VOICE IS the perfect Valentine

Next Wednesday, the 14th, is a day to let your heart out of its cage—it's Valentine's Day.

Add the YOU in your voice to the joy of the sentiment. Your telephone makes it so easy. Out-of-town calls are so inexpensive, especially on evenings after 7 and all day Sunday.



Your pocket book will O.K. your impulse

Here's proof that calling out-of-town is really cheap.

BETWEEN BOSTON AND
Day Night
MANOVER, N. H. 39¢ 49¢
AMHERST, MASS. 55¢ 36¢
HOLYOKE, MASS. 65¢ 35¢
WESTFIELD, N. I. 60¢ 30¢
3-minute station-to-station rates
A small Federal Tax applies
where the charge is 30¢ or over.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

FARLEY SLATE PLAN SPLITS STATE DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS

Democrats of Massachusetts, it was learned today by the Boston Evening American, have come to an open break in the matter of a 1940 presidential candidate and the pledging or non-pledging of the Massachusetts delegates.

On one side is a faction headed by U. S. Senator David I. Walsh and Atty-Gen. Paul A. Dever, only Democratic survivor of the 1938 Republican landslide.

On the other is a division headed by William H. Burke, Jr., chairman of the Democratic State Committee, who has been given power of attorney and authority by Postmaster-General James A. Farley to select a Farley-pledged slate.

DEVER OPPOSES MOVE

Dever, it was learned today, however, has turned thumbs down on a pledged slate and has threatened an opposition slate.

The first sign of the split came when Chairman Burke, seeking out Dever, told the attorney-general that the Democratic State Committee would come out with a Farley-pledged delegation to the national convention.

Dever is said to have replied that he would have no part in it, and that the Massachusetts delegation would come out pledged to U. S. Senator David I. Walsh.

If this did not happen, Dever is declared to have said:

"I'll put a slate in the field myself that will lick your slate."

Subsequently, it is learned, Chairman Burke made a second visit to Atty-Gen. Dever, and at this meeting was Sen. Walsh.

At the second session, Dever told Burke that the plan for a Walsh slate had been discarded and that the Massachusetts delegates would be unpledged.

Back and forth they argued—Dever and Walsh on one side against Burke on the other—and the meeting ended as unsatisfactorily as the first.

SEE 3RD TERM SHIFT

Burke is said to have told Dever and Walsh that Farley's approval of the state committee's intentions showed that President Roosevelt had knowledge of what was being

F. D. Tells Farley He Won't Seek 3d Term?

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—The World-Telegram said today that "Postmaster-General Farley has told Mr. Roosevelt he is strongly opposed to a third term" and that "in reply he (Farley) has received from the President what he regards as assurance that Mr. Roosevelt will not be a candidate."

The World-Telegram's story continued:

"Mr. Farley's intimates said Mr. Farley agreed to the use of his name (in the Massachusetts primary) only after deciding to take Mr. Roosevelt's word that he had no intention of being a candidate for the third time."

planned here and had given his consent and approval to the plan.

Today, as the state committee prepared to announce formally the names of its choices for delegates, Dever was vacationing in Florida as were three or four other of Dever's staunchest political friends.

What will happen when they return was a matter of keen speculation in Democratic circles.

Meanwhile, there was a strong belief in some Democratic quarters that by June convention time, President Roosevelt would be drafted for a third term and that Farley, despite the present situation, would be leading the Roosevelt parade again.

It is no secret that Roosevelt sentiment is still running strong in Massachusetts, notwithstanding Chairman Burke's intention to put through the Farley slate at today's conference.

Undoubtedly, most of the men and women named by Burke would vote for a third term for Roosevelt if the draft movement gets under way.

And friends of Farley here are divided in opinion as to whether he is an active candidate or a "stalking horse" for President Roosevelt. Farley himself threw no light on this question when he arrived last night at Springfield, Ill., to deliver a Lincoln Day address.

The one man who could answer wouldn't say "yes" and yet didn't say "no" to those who sought to learn if he was making a direct bid for the top Democratic nomination.

"My message to Mr. Burke will have to speak for itself," Farley told the reporters in Illinois. "I have no further comment on my candidacy."

Asked if Roosevelt had given him the "green light," Farley replied:

"I haven't anything to say on

that, either."

Today's Burke conference was to be at the Hotel Bellevue with former Governors Joseph B. Ely, James M. Curley, and Charles F. Hurley present. The conference planned to draw up the slate of delegates and alternates-at-large pledged to Farley.

One of the two delegates expected to be named on the Farley slate from the ninth congressional district is Governor's Councilor Daniel H. Coakley, although Coakley believes that nothing can stop the drafting of Roosevelt.

SEES DEMAND FOR F. D.

"It is entirely likely," said Coakley, "that the President is not a candidate at the moment; that he does not want to run, and that he would be pleased to see his friend, Farley, nominated."

"I know that Farley agreed to send the power of attorney only after a conference with the President and with his approval—but with all his courage, stamina and power, Franklin D. Roosevelt cannot and will not be able to withstand the overwhelming clamor of the convention delegates for him."

"Since Farley declared his candidacy, he said to me: 'Run against the President, Dan? Silly!'"

"If there's any way, by hook or by crook, by pressure, by draft, by kidnapping almost, to make Roosevelt our nominee, I'll do it, and I'll be leading his fight for election in '40, as I did in '32 and '36, and I think we'll get more states than in '36—at least one more."

Coakley added that Farley might well be Roosevelt's running-mate as a candidate for vice-president.



International News Photo
SECOND—Queen Farida of Egypt, commoner who wed King Farouk, is expecting another child at the end of March. A daughter, Princess Ferial, was born in 1938.

300 Killed When Ship Hits Mine in China

FOOCHOW, Feb. 12 (AP)—Seven survivors struggled into Foochow today with a story of the sudden death of 300 men, women and children when a 100-ton coastal steamer was blown to bits after striking a mine at the mouth of the Min river.

The explosion occurred on the night of Jan. 26

FARLEY SLATE NAMED

Three former Governors—James M. Curley, Charles F. Hurley and Joseph B. Ely—were numbered among 12 delegates-at-large selected today by Chairman William H. Burke, Jr., of the Democratic State Committee, as part of a Farley-pledged slate for the national convention.

In announcing his choices, which have yet to be approved, Chairman Burke admitted there might be some objections registered by some of those named.

The other nine delegates-at-large announced by Burke at the Hotel Bellevue include the following:

Chairman Burke himself, former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly, U. S. Sen. David I. Walsh, Atty-Gen. Paul A. Dever, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, Mayor Roger Putnam of Springfield, Dist. Atty. William J. Foley of Suffolk county, Cong. John W. McCormack of South Boston and Dist. Atty. Thomas F. Moriarty of Springfield.

Meanwhile it was anticipated that alternates-at-large, to be named by Burke, probably would include the following:

Mrs. Elizabeth L. McNamara, Cambridge, member of the Democratic National Committee; Mrs. Margaret M. O'Riordan, head of the Democratic women's division; Mrs. Anna Sharry of Worcester, Mrs. Sadie Mulrone, Springfield.

Mrs. Thomas F. Hannifin, Belchertown; Sheriff Oscar Rocheleau of Worcester County, and Henry Cushing of Boston, brother-in-law of James Roosevelt.

KILLED BY CABLE

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Feb. 12—Peter Tobin, 59, of Norwood, Mass., second mate on the steam collier Achilles which is docked here, was killed when his body was caught in a cable and drawn into a steam winch.

VALENTINE Hearts of Sweeties

50¢ to \$3.50

SCHRAFF'S

SIX STORES IN BOSTON

Valentine Day
Wednesday
the 14th!



WHITE'S BASEMENT

R. H. WHITE CO.

A surprisingly low price for curtains that are extra wide with the new STAY-CRISP finish

96-INCH WIDTH PERMANENT FINISH Curtains

• NO IRONING • NO STARCHING • NO STRETCHING

These curtains will do for your rooms what a new spring hat will do for you! The marquisette fabric is showered with thousands of fine baby dots—crisp as a lettuce leaf. The 96-inch (to the pair) expanse makes them fall in full, graceful, luxurious folds. The extra wide ruffles hang gracefully. Cream or ecru.

\$1 pr.

Hovey's Downstairs

For 2 Days Only!

The "Triple Guarantee"
"Fruit-of-the-Loom"

Corsets

- GUARANTEED by Good House-keeping
- GUARANTEED by "Milady" Ace Manufacturers
- GUARANTEED Pre-Shrunk Materials
- Double Reinforced Seams
- Boned for Figure Control



- A. All-in-One Foundation with strong, well-boned innerbelt. Sizes 36 to 44.
- B. Front Clasp, Adjustable Back Lacing! Built-up shoulders for extra control. Sizes 34-46.
- C. 15" Talon Step-in Girdle! Well boned. Sizes 28 to 32.
- D. Well Boned Back Lace Corset in two lengths... for tall and short figures! Sizes 26 to 36.

Tuesday
Last Day
For This
Special
Price

172 More Indicted In R. I. Vote Fraud

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 12—Including a probate court judge, city officials and 11 policemen, 172 persons were indicted by the grand jury today charged with frauds in the last Pawtucket elections.

Lawrence A. Flynn, probate judge; Henry J. Lamarre, director of public works, and William T. Flannagan, director of public aid, were among those against whom the jury returned its charges today.

Sergt. William Burns and ten other police officers on duty at polling places during the election were also indicted.

The grand jury investigation was started shortly after the 1938 voting when Pawtucket went Democratic by more than 10,000 votes while the rest of the State was being swept by Republicans.

Seven Central Falls men were tried and convicted last Friday in superior court by a jury. They have not been sentenced.

ONLY SIX REPUBLICANS

Atty. Gen. Louis V. Jackvony, who has been directing the election fraud probe, said today that of the 172 persons indicted, six were Republicans.

"The rest are Democrats," he said as the long list of those indicted was made public.

One of the things which caused the jury investigation was the fact that Pawtucket was about 24 hours late in making its election returns. Every other community in the State had turned in the report on its vote before Pawtucket.

The grand jury charges wholesale vote faking, repeating and conniving.

POLICEMEN INDICTED

The policemen indicted with Burns are Edmund J. Dwyer, Joseph B. Gallagher, James Ryan, William Birtwell, James Carr, Dunno Kacharo, Guido De Gaspari, Frank E. Faide, Matthew J. Hughes, Frank J. Ranalli.

Other city officials indicted were Thomas C. Hardy, city engineer; Lawrence J. Carrente, superintendent of parks; Felix J. Blais, chair-

man of the zoning board.

The six Republicans named in the indictments were election workers.

They are Hugh P. Ferrari, Frank C. Fairman, Thomas J. Marchetti, Kenneth J. Halliday, Anthony Cardosi and G. J. Fallacco.

Pelley Is Held In \$2500 Bonds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—William Dudley Pelley, head of the Silver Shirt Legion, was placed under \$2500 bond today pending a hearing March 12 to determine whether he should be sent back to North Carolina to face a charge of parole violations.

The leader of the Silver Shirts, which the Dies committee has called a Fascistic organization, was taken to police court in a patrol wagon from the precinct station where he had spent the week-end behind the bars.

Pelley was convicted in 1935 of violating the North Carolina blue sky securities law and was given a conditional release.

Safe Breakers Foiled In 2 Everett Breaks

Safebreakers foiled in two attempts to crack two strongboxes in Everett today.

First they tried to break into a safe at the Belmont Grain Co. in Ferry st. They knocked off the combination, but failed to get further.

Next door at the Everett Grain Co. they moved a safe into a rear room and again were foiled. Entrance was made in each instance through a rear door.



OBSERVING Catholic Boy Scout Sunday, these Scouts kneel in devout prayer in Cathedral of Holy Cross during benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Scouts received blessing of Cardinal O'Connell.

Boston Evening American Photo

PAGE 5—EVENING AMERICAN, Monday, Feb. 12, 1940

HOME BARGAINS

In Our February Furniture Sale



Living Room 2 Piece Set

Usually \$89.95

\$49.95



A Year to Pay on Furniture Purchase. Small Down Payment. Balance as Low as \$1 Weekly!

Outstanding bargain! Large size sofa and club chair with separate inner spring T cushions in matching or harmonizing wine or Mid-night blue! Note the quality construction . . . super sagless well filled with moss and cotton.

50c Delivery Charge in Metropolitan Boston

TODAY... MORE THAN EVER

Gilchrist's
FOR VALUE

Sensational! Size 2' x 4'
Floral or Hooked Design
MAYFLOWER RUGS



Usually
\$2.99

\$1.69

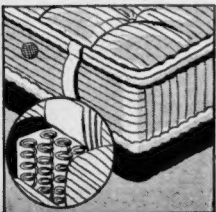
A sell-out every time we advertise them! Luxuriously thick Mayflower rugs in florals or hooked designs! Burgundy, blue, green, brown, for bedroom or bathroom. Buy them in pairs.

Mail, Phone Orders. Call MUR. 9400 'Til 10 P. M. Boston (5th Fl.) & Quincy

\$64.85 Solid Maple Bedroom Set

Incredible "buy" at only **\$38.75**

Twin or full size bed. Large size dresser with hanging mirror, 4 drawer chest of drawers, rubbed to a fine honey color finish. Imitation wooden pegged. Fluted fronts! 75c Delivery Charge in Metropolitan Boston



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180 coil, 30% sisal pad, 30% cotton layer felt, 40% cotton. Taped rolled edges, ventilators, handles. A. C. A. stripe ticking covered. Choice of twin or full size. Big saving!

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Now Is the Time! Scott's the Place! To Buy YOUR NEW FUR COAT

Mink Blend
Muskrat
FORMERLY \$149
\$72



Dyed Skunk
Great Coat
FORMERLY \$129
\$123



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The two handsome Fur Coats illustrated give you just a "peek" at the outstanding values awaiting you! Smart, thrifty women are buying Scott quality fur coats now for next year! Come see what we have for you!

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SEAL or BEAVER DYED CONEYS	\$99	\$54
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LET-OUT SILVER RACCOONS	199	123
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Allowance on Your Old
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Furriers
WINTER ST.

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

See \$300,000 Saving In Old Colony Plan

Savings of between \$300,000 and \$500,000 a year will be effected if curtailment of service on 47 stations of the Old Colony Division, asked for by trustees of the New Haven railroad, is allowed, Atty. Claude R. Branch, counsel for the trustees, told the State Public Utilities Commission today at the first of a series of hearings in the State House.

"If what we now ask for is not granted, there seems to be no alternative but to abandon all passenger service on the Old Colony Division," said Atty. Branch. "An application has been filed by the New Haven trustees with the Interstate Commerce Commission for the abandonment of all service on the Boston group and tearing up of the tracks."

"Since the abandonment of the 48 stations, the Old Colony's deficit has been \$400,000 a year. Prior to abandonment it was \$200,000 annually. Manifestly it is impossible for the trustees to continue to give service on the Old Colony with a deficit of \$1,400,000 annually."

"The curtailment plan we ask you to approve is the plan agreed upon by the legislative commission which investigated railroad facilities in Massachusetts and the trustees of the New Haven. We feel that the service the legislative commission agreed on with the trustees will give the maximum interim service which we should be required to give."

"The trustees of the New Haven would be happy to satisfy every one if it could but that is an impossibility. We believe that the plan we now ask you to approve will give reasonably adequate service."

Philip Stockton Rites Tuesday

One of the most amazing careers in the nation's financial history was ended today with the death of Philip Stockton, 66, director, trustee, president or treasurer of at least 60 large corporations.

Stockton, former president of the First National Bank of Boston, was connected with interests as varied as they were many, running from utilities to sugar to safety razors to insurance, soup and hospitals.

Death came at his Beacon st. home just as he had been showing signs of recovery from a respiratory ailment, which had confined him for three months.

Funeral services will be held from Trinity Church at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Mr. Stockton started from the top in his banking career, becoming president of the newly formed City Trust Co. in 1902. Within eight years, the bank's deposits rose to \$31,000,000, an achievement said to be without parallel in banking history.

On the philanthropic side—his was the hand that guided placement of funds in several humanitarian institutions in Boston, including the Infants Hospital and the American Humane Education Association.

The millionaire clubman is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Read Stockton; a son, Charles, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., wife of the son of the former Secretary of the Navy.

JAIL 4 YUGOSLAV SPIES

BELGRADE, Feb. 12 (AP)—Two men and two women of Maribor, near the German frontier, were sentenced today to 62 years in prison for transmitting Yugoslav military information to Germany.

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GRAY HAIR
and DON'T LIKE a
MESSY MIXTURE...
then write today for my
FREE TRIAL BOTTLE

As a Hair Color Specialist with forty years of European-American experience, I am proud of my Color Imparting Cream. It is a hair tonic. Wonderfully GOOD for the scalp and dandruff; it can't leave stains. As you use it, the gray hair becomes a darker, more youthful color. I want to convince you by sending my free trial bottle and book All About Hair Color. Write to: **ARTHUR H. RHODES, Hair Color Expert, LOWELL, MASS.**

Bar Hunts Dowd, Court Clerk Link

That the Boston Bar Ass'n is investigating the connection between two district court clerks and fugitive ex-Sheriff John F. Dowd was revealed today.

Atty. John W. Newman, counsel for William J. Armstrong, self-confessed "bagman" for Dowd in the sale of county jobs, admitted today that Atty. Ruben L. Lurie and Claude Cross, Bar Ass'n investigators, questioned his client at the Charles St. Jail, where he is awaiting sentence.

The nature of the questions was not revealed, but it was learned that one court clerk was reported to have arranged for the purchase of a courthouse job and another had been connected with the sale of supplies for the jail.

Mercury to Rise, Snow on Way

That extra blanket so many shivering Greater Boston residents went in search of early today can safely be left folded at the foot of the bed tonight, according to the government forecaster's best guess. Today's official prediction calls for warmer weather by sundown, with increasing cloudiness and snow flurries in the Boston area tomorrow.

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FINE QUALITY FURNI-
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Reupholster Your Old Living Room All 3 Pieces Made Over Like NEW!

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3 Matching Lamps

\$1 A WEEK!

\$34.50 ALL 3 PIECES
3 LAMPS INCLUDED

TELEPHONE HAN. 8103
Ask for Miss Warren

A Decorator Will Call At No Cost With Materials

FEATURES!—1. Your Suite Called for and Delivered. **2.** Springs Replaced and Reset When Needed. **3.** Webbing Reret and Replaced When Needed. **4.** Seat Cushions Refilled. **5.** Choice of Colors. **6.** Frames Repaired and Braced When Needed. **7.** Entire Suite Refinished. **8.** Furniture Cleaned and Sterilized.

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DECORATOR to call on Day R-12

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SUMMERFIELD'S FEBRUARY SALE SPECIALS!

PAGE 7—EVENING AMERICAN, Monday, Feb. 12, 1940



MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
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SOLID ROCK MAPLE 8 PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP

Including

- 3 PIECE MAPLE LIVING ROOM SET
- ROOM SIZE LEAF PATTERNED RUG
- 2 MAPLE TABLES and 2 MAPLE LAMPS

Although incredibly low in price, this charming living room group still maintains its air of quality and good taste. The roomy divan, matching club chair and contrasting lounge chair are all made of solid maple, hand rubbed to a rich, deep honey color. The room size rug is in the popular Colonial leaf pattern. The tavern type coffee table and the shelf base end table are both built of solid rock maple with pegged construction. A maple floor lamp and a maple bridge lamp complete the group.

REG. \$79

Feb. Sale Price

\$49

Terms — 75c Weekly

Free Storage—A Small Deposit Will Reserve This Set For Future Delivery.

SAVE \$30
ON EITHER GROUP
8 Piece Solid Maple Living Room
or Bedroom Ensemble

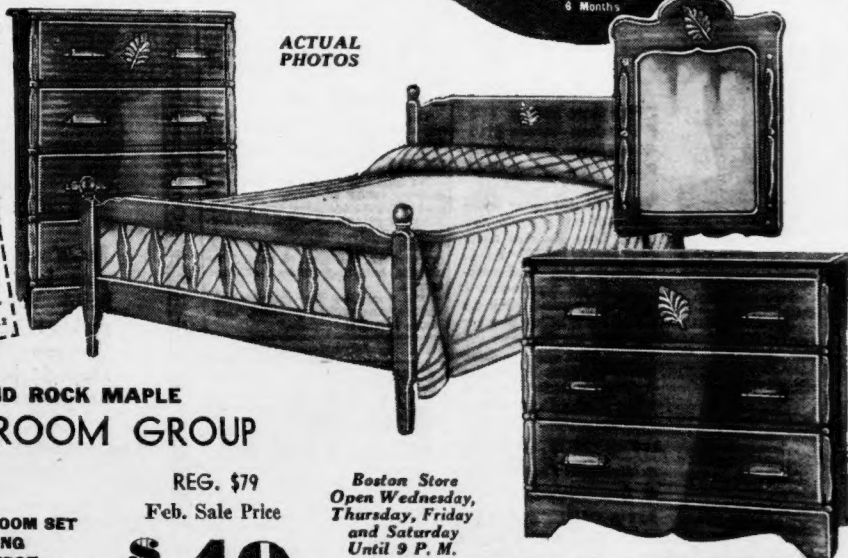
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Including

- 4 PIECE SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SET
- FLEXIBLE LINK STEEL SPRING
- BISCUIT TUFTED ROLLED EDGE MATTRESS
- TWO FEATHER PILLOWS

This unusually charming maple bedroom group is suitable for master bedroom, guest room or children's room.

The dresser and mirror, decorative low poster bed and tall, graceful chest of drawers are made of solid rock maple with solid plank sides and lovely maple leaf carvings.

A resilient steel, link spring, a comfortable biscuit tufted mattress and two soft feather pillows complete the group.

REG. \$79

Feb. Sale Price

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Terms — 75c Weekly

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and Saturday
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8 Pc. Solid Maple Living Room \$49 ☐

8 Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom \$49 ☐

I enclose \$1.00 and agree to pay \$2.00 on

Delivery and 75c Weekly on the balance.

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SABOTAGE WARNING
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The port of Houston has been advised of reported attempts at sabotage in South American nitrate ports.

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Think of It!

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When did you ever dream you could get a smart, fine Black Cross Persian Lamb coat for only \$57? Well... here's your big buying moment if you appreciate a genuine bargain! It's our policy not to carry over any fur coats into the next season... hence we are determined to "clean house." The fashionable coats are being offered regardless of cost or loss!

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Terrific Red Attack Halted by Finn Line

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

ON THE MANNERHEIM LINE, Summa Sector, Feb. 12 (AP)—Confident Finnish officers declared today the power of the Red army's infantry attacks was waning and predicted an end soon to the battle on this front, now 11 days old.

Although Soviet Russia has thrown her greatest offensive might into her effort to crack the Mannerheim line here, it still is intact as far as I could observe.

The kettle-drum rumble of Russian and Finnish artillery swelled to a great crescendo at dawn today, signalling the start of the 11th day of battle after a night of muted, slow tempo shelling.

CLOUDS BLOCK PLANES

But Finnish officers said the Soviet infantry and tanks lacked the drive of previous days, and

clouded skies kept aerial warfare to a minimum.

Within a mile and a half of Summa, pivotal point of the Soviet offensive, where I visited Finnish positions in a tour of the front afoot and by sled, I found no indication that the Finns' steel-and-concrete line had been pierced.

(In Moscow, however, a Russian communique reported 18 Finnish fortifications were captured. This, apparently, was in addition to 13 "artillery forts" which the Russians previously had reported captured and which the Finns denied had been taken.)

REDS RAIN DOWN SHELLS

The Russian onslaught continued with infantry attacking under the protection of artillery barrages which rained shells at a rate of almost two a second.

But, said a Finnish commander, "tiredness on the Russian side is apparent." Despite such novel equipment as steel shields and tanks which spit flaming naphtha, he said Soviet troops were protected inadequately from Finnish fire and easier to stop than earlier in the battle.

"The Soviet high command," he said, describing the fighting, seems definitely to have counted on a surprise attack in the Summa sector.

"The enemy is using the best of all the means of its disposal, not only heavy artillery, but also a great amount of bombing planes in conjunction with many tanks, armor, sledges and armor-sheltered infantry."

"The Russians have been given huge amounts of vodka to drink before fighting. We have found kegs of it on the battlefields. My men saw for sure one day Soviets shot from behind, we believe by political troops forcing the fight."

I went Saturday night to within about a mile of Summa to see as nearly as possible at first hand how the Finnish lines are withstanding the pressure of Red army infantry, artillery and mechanized attack.

For 30 minutes en route, our party took refuge in a dugout while eight-inch shells, falling within 50 yards, rattled the snug shelter. Audible also were the boom and whine of occasional howitzer and trench mortar fire.

RED TANKS BEATEN OFF

The officer with me said the shelling, often was at the rate of two a second in an area of about 880 square yards. I heard and counted 196 bursts in one minute yesterday. We saw one of the portable steel sleds, many of which we were told had been captured and now are used for protective lids on the Finnish trenches.

Foot troops, we were told, crawled on the ground behind the shields, but, they made ineffective armor.

"It was like the slaughter of cattle," the officer declared. "Our men killed thousands."

Advertisement

If Your Ankles Swell You Can't Feel Well

Do your ankles swell or are you tired and worn out a lot of the time with dark circles under your eyes? If so the cause may be functional rather than organic or systemic kidney trouble. The kidneys work night and day cleaning and filtering excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. Because they never get a real rest it's easy to see that you grow older the kidneys may get tired functionally and slow down. Then excess acids and wastes may accumulate and poison your system. So if your ankles swell or you have to get up at night or suffer burning, scanty or frequent passages, backaches or nervousness due to non-organic or non-systemic kidney or bladder troubles, you'll make no mistake in trying the prescription called Cystex. Because it has been so successful in so high a percentage of such cases, Cystex is sold under a positive guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory to you. Cystex costs only 35¢ at drugists and the guarantee protects you.

Reds Lose 1080 Men, 73 Tanks

HELSINKI, Feb. 12 (INS)—A Finnish official communique today claimed that 1080 Russians were killed in the last 24 hours on all fronts. Seventy-three tanks were destroyed.

Russian attacks on the Mannerheim Line at Summa were continuing, more violent than ever, the communique claimed.

Today's figures would bring Russian losses on all fronts in the last ten days to 16,080, of which more than 9000 were lost at Summa alone.

2 More German Ships Start Blockade Run

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Two of the 11 German freighters in Brazilian ports left yesterday, presumably bound across the Atlantic in attempts to break the British blockade.

The 5846-ton Uruguay sailed from Recife with a large quantity of foodstuffs. At midnight the 3771-ton Wakama left Rio de Janeiro. Hamburg is the home port of both.

FRENCH REPULSE NAZIS

PARIS, Feb. 12 (AP)—The French high command today reported a small number of German soldiers were thrown back after an attack on a French outpost on the western front.

"An enemy attack against one of our posts has been repulsed," said the regular morning communique. "There was some artillery fire."

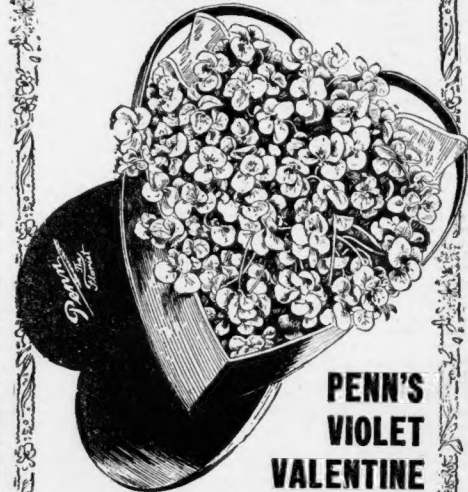
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35¢ Beauty Item Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair-cut Included Latest Reconditioned Oil Formulas successful on all Hair Textures. Don't delay. Other methods \$3 and \$5. Expert Hair-stylists.

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Deutschland Strikes Mine

LONDON, Feb. 12 (INS)—The German pocket battleship Deutschland, famed sea raider, which captured the American freighter City of Flint, struck a floating mine on a recent voyage at sea, the London Evening Standard reported on an "unquestionable authority" from Copenhagen today.

The Deutschland suffered slight damage and now is undergoing repairs at Stettin, the dispatch said.

NAZIS SINK DUTCH SHIP FROM U. S.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 12 (AP)—The 9533-ton Holland-America liner Burgerdijk was torpedoed and sank on Saturday by a German submarine while on a direct run from New York to Rotterdam, the vessel's owners announced today.

The ship was sent to the bottom only 15 miles south of Bishop's Rock, off the southwestern tip of England, the line announced, adding that no reason was known for the act.

The crew of about 45 and the passengers, their number undisclosed immediately, were rescued by the Holland-America steamer Edam, it was stated.

Line officials said the Burgerdijk sailed from New York Jan. 30 and had not submitted to British contraband control. They were at a loss to understand the reason for the torpedoing.

The Rotterdam correspondent of the newspaper Der Telegraf said he learned that nine-tenths of the Burgerdijk's cargo, including wheat, was consigned to the Netherlands government and one-tenth to private importers.

The Edam reported her arrival at The Downs, British contraband control base on England's southeast coast, with the rescued crew and passengers.

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Belgian steamer Flanders, 5827 tons, reported holed in a collision with an unidentified vessel, was beached today on the southeast coast. Forty-five seamen were taken off, but the captain and three officers remained aboard temporarily.

The Norwegian tanker Gallia, 9953 tons, anchored off the southeast coast yesterday after striking a mine. The extent of her damage, was not known.

Thyssen Deprived Of Nazi Citizenship

BERLIN, Feb. 12 (INS)—A decree depriving Fritz Thyssen, once Germany's top industrial magnate, and his wife, Amelie, of their German citizenship was published by the Reich Law Gazette today. The notice was signed by Minister of the Interior Dr. Wilhelm Frick. Revocation of the citizenship was made effective February 4, the announcement said.

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JERRY O'LEARY
WCOP 12:30 P. M. DAILY
GEORGE A. DIXIE
WNAC 7:30 A. M. DAILY
CIRCLE C RANCH BOYS
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F. D. IS SEE PAVING WAY TO PEACE PARLEY IN U. S.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—Is President Roosevelt paving the way for calling an international peace conference on American soil?

This suggestion was aired today amid speculation that the President intends to use his startling world peace maneuvers as a springboard for seeking a third term in the White House.

One influential Democrat believes the President hopes to arrange an armistice between Britain, France and Germany by April 1 and to follow it with a peace conference here in Washington or at Hyde Park to end the war by June 1.

This prophet says the President, having then reached a pinnacle of world statesmanship, will announce his retirement from the 1940 Presidential campaign, seek to turn his toga over to a faithful follower and devote the closing months of his administration to establishing economic stability between Europe and the American continent.

EUROPE ONLY BIG ISSUE

There are some Democrats and many Republicans who believe the President is merely testing out the European situation in hopes of finding some platform on which to seek a third term in the face of contrary American traditions.

Republicans say he has no domestic issue on which to run and must find an international platform to support a third term campaign.

There are some facts on which to base speculation. They include:

1—Intimates say the President long has sought to match the outstanding successes of President Theodore Roosevelt, one of whose feats was the personal negotiation of the peace that ended the Russo-Japanese war.

2—A statement by the President to a caller last fall that he favored Secretary of State Cordell Hull for the Presidency, because under Hull he would feel free to offer his personal services as ex-president to negotiate peace between Britain, France and Germany when the time came to end the war.

HINT GOERING VISIT

3—In recent White House conversations, the President has spoken of the necessity of the United States joining with the Allies in furnishing raw materials to Germany when peace comes. In some conversations, he has spoken of "peace in the present conflict."

On top of this, there is a mysterious rumor in Washington that the President already has had an emissary in Germany, who reported that Field Marshal Hermann Goering, the No. 2 Nazi, is willing to visit America for a personal conference with Mr. Roosevelt on the subject of peace.

There are some signs that Britain is ready for peace, despite the war talk of its political leaders. The signs indicate British authorities regard Russia's invasion of Finland as a greater threat to democratic institutions than Hitler's conquest of Europe. And there always is the danger of a German victory in the present conflict.

FEAR HITLER VICTORY

The Germans, on the other hand, have indicated Hitler is willing to set up an independent Poland, an independent Czech nation, an independent Slovakia on even broader terms than the present Slovakian regime, and possibly permit a popular referendum in Austria on independence.

This might be enough to form the basis for peace, if handled personally by President Roosevelt.

The prospect of a German victory

Rumania Facing Red-Nazi Grip

LONDON, Feb. 12 (INS)—Germany and Soviet Russia have concluded a deal for fortification of Black Sea ports and other measures designed to force Rumania into a position of "subversive neutrality," the London Evening Standard reported from Belgrade today.

German military forces under Gen. Franz Todt already have begun construction of fortifications at Novorossi, Mariupol, Odessa, Batum and elsewhere on the Black Sea, the dispatch said, and the Nazi army has taken over full control of railways and roads in that area, according to the Standard.

is no mean one. America's military experts and many of the President's closest advisers now fear Germany will defeat the Allies in a protracted war. Some British authorities are said to share this fear.

One factor, that lends itself to early peace, is the lack of British war aims. Aside from demanding Hitler's retirement and some French talk of destroying Germany's military might—a reversion to 1914—the British have resisted even their own parliamentary demands for a clearer statement of war aims.

FACE-SAVING PROBLEM

On the other side, Germany has never stated any war aims, aside from defending itself against invasion and denouncing war mongers in the British Government.

The greatest stumbling block to peace may be "saving the faces" of those in power in Britain, France and Germany. This "face saving" could be accomplished quite easily by the President initiating and conducting the peace negotiations along lines already agreed upon privately before the peace conference began.

If Mr. Roosevelt does initiate a peace conference, there will be great speculation over its effect on the third terms movement. But the man who says the President is going to do just that very thing also says it means his retirement from the 1940 campaign. Time will tell.

Raging Blizzard Sweeps Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 12 (INS)—A raging blizzard today added to the suffering brought on by the most severe cold spell since 1893 when the mercury began falling again after a night in which a low of 25 degrees below zero was registered.

Ambulances were busy all day rushing to the hospital persons who collapsed from cold. Many were

MUSCULAR BACKACHE-SORENESS-STIFFNESS PAINS-ACHES

If first good rubbings with soothing, warming Musterole don't bring you glorious relief from those torturing muscular aches and pains—due to cold—by all means see your doctor. But Musterole usually DOES THE WORK.

Musterole gives quick relief because it's MORE than "just a salve." It's a wonderful soothing "counter-irritant" which penetrates the outer layers of the skin to help ease local congestion and pain. Used by millions for over 30 years in 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.

MUSTEROLE
Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

5 DIE, 20 HURT IN WRECK

ROME, Feb. 12 (INS)—Five persons were killed, 20 were injured and 10 cars damaged today when a Rome-Turin train was derailed at the Pia station because of what authorities called "excessive velocity." King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena, vacationing at San Rossore, rushed to the scene.

SUMMERFIELD'S

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BARGAINS at Summerfield's Warehouse Store
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Savings of 40% and up to 75%

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\$6.95 Felt Base RUGS

9x12 and 9x10.5 Linoleum Rugs. ALL NEW. Sold in Original C- or \$2.88 up.

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265 Third St.—Cambridge—Near Kendall Sq.

FINE AND JAIL 10 BELFAST ROTERS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Feb. 12—Nineteen Irish Republican Army demonstrators were under arrest today as a result of disorders in which police twice stormed crowds protesting against the executions of two IRA members in Birmingham, England, last week.

Fines and jail sentences were imposed on two women and eight men for participation in the disturbances. One man received a three-month sentence, two one-month sentences and the rest were fined 40 shillings (\$8) each.

Two separate demonstrations were held by sympathizers with the two Irishmen, Peter Barnes and James Richards, who were hanged for their part in the Coventry bomb explosions in which five persons were killed last August.

During the first demonstration, police with flailing batons charged and battled for more than two hours before dispersing the demonstrators, who hurled bottles, stones and bricks. This fight ended with six persons under arrest and about a score slightly hurt.

Armored cars immediately patrolled the streets of Belfast to preserve order, but violence was renewed shortly before midnight when the IRA members, defying an official ban, held a second demonstration.

Police once more charged the crowd, which replied with stones while thousands of persons stampeded through the city. Thirteen more demonstrators were rounded up, bringing the total to 19.

Prior to these riots a party of IRA members in an automobile raided a military camp at Ballykinnear, County Down, and seized 30 rifles.

It was disclosed that three of the IRA men cut the barbed wire entanglements surrounding the lonely camp in the darkness and overpowered a soldier who surprised them while they were stealing the rifles.

The soldier was kidnapped by the men, who forced him at gunpoint to enter the automobile. Later he was released in Belfast.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

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Westinghouse

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Never before advertised at this low price!

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- FOREIGN Europe guaranteed day or night or your money back.
- TELEVISION Plug-in device for television attachment.
- PHONOGRAPH Play your favorite records with your record attachment.
- 9 TUBE Performance with only 6-tube power consumption.
- PUSH-BUTTON

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BERMAN RADIO
RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1919

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CAMB. STORE—526 MASS. AVE. OPEN MON., THURS. AND SAT. EVEN.

Commissioner
BOSTON, MASS.

Managing Editor
Boston American
5 W. W. W. W. W.

Personal

BOSTON, MASS. Feb. 11, 1940

Boston American
5 W. W. W. W. W.
Boston Mass.
Attention, Managing Editor:

Dear Editor:

Please help me find a way out of my misery, by printing the following:

I am desperately discouraged and desperately miserable, all due and brought about as a result of being unemployed. I have tried very hard to secure any kind of employment (But no luck) I am not a drunkard, gambler, liar or a racketeer all I want is (work) to keep body and soul together. I am a young man 38 years of age, I am taking this means by force of the above stated circumstances to kill myself on the grounds of the Boston Commons, if I am unsuccessful in getting a job by this means within a week.

A PLEA FOR A JOB . . . OR DEATH—To the editor of the Boston Evening American came this letter today . . . a pitiful plea from a "despondent, discouraged and desperately miserable man" who can't find work. From a man who, if he doesn't find work within a week declares he intends to kill himself on Boston Commons.

Jobless Man 'To Kill Self'

Continued from Page 3

Just drop a line in the Personal column of your paper.

"Thanks too much. I will watch your paper for a week. I hope my luck is to live. At present I am unhappy."

The return address on your letter, "Most Despondent," is written as "Commons," and in various places on Boston Commons and throughout Boston you will find monuments and memorials to men and women who fought the battle of life against great odds.

Boston—and New England generally—have always been quick to respond to a cry of distress, and undoubtedly the response to you, "Most Despondent," will be just as quick.

Sit tight for this week—and do nothing of the sort that you threaten. Men have been jobless before and have come through.

So can you!

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialist
Nina Rappoport an one of the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

NINA RAPPOPORT
20 WINTER STREET, BOSTON
Consultation Invited. Tel. 2206, LIt. 6293

HELP YOUR CHILD

Constipation and round worms hinder normal functioning in children. The following symptoms may indicate the presence of round worms: offensive breath, variable appetite, nausea, nervousness, grinding of teeth, starting in sleep, etc.

Dr. True's Elixir is an aid in expelling round worms and is an agreeable laxative to take. For young and old—Successfully used for 89 years.

DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

New Deal Wins 2 High Court Rulings

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (INS)—The Supreme Court, in a series of decisions today, which included two distinct New Deal victories and one New Deal defeat, upheld the National Labor Relations Board's claim to vast power and condemned "third degree" methods in conviction of Negroes.

First Lady Raps Youths' Finn Stand

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (INS)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who joined her husband in denouncing Russia's invasion of Finland before the American Youth Congress, said today she could not sympathize with the Youth Congress in its obviously friendly attitude toward Russia.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who was made the target last night of scattered hissing at a meeting of the alleged Communist Front organization when she denounced Russia, was asked at her press conference about the lack of sympathy in the Youth Congress for Finland.

She replied the Youth Congress delegates did not know yet how much Russia was to blame and said she did not sympathize with them in their attitude toward Finland.

Asked if she was disappointed in the Youth Congress, she said she didn't think she could be disappointed because she never expects a great deal from anything.

She did not feel, she said, that the Youth Congress was Communist controlled. Most of the delegates, she believed, were more concerned over the need of jobs and Communism was immaterial to them.

Questioned whether she thought the group was representative of the youth of the entire United States, Mrs. Roosevelt answered that enormous numbers of young people are not touched by any organization.

Decisions of the court:

Upheld order of National Labor Relations board to Waterman Steamship Co., of Mobile, Ala., to reinstate 43 members of crew of steamships. The case was a victory for the CIO and a defeat for the A. F. of L.

Ordered new trials for four Florida Negroes, under sentence of death on charges of murdering a white man, with court condemning "extortion of confessions."

By 4 to 3 decision, with Justice Murphy not participating, denied motion of state of Oklahoma for leave to sue for injunction to halt government construction of \$34,000,000 Denison dam on Red river between Texas and Oklahoma.

In 6 to 3 decision, in which three New Deal justices dissented, held unconstitutional Arkansas law taxing Dixie Greyhound Lines and other bus lines on all gasoline in excess of 20 gallons brought in state in buses.

Hub Beano, Pools Linked

Continued from Page 2

pot prize of \$10. Sgt. James J. McWeeney, Jr., reported on Jan. 15.

Back in November, Sgt. John Laidlaw, Jr., reported in writing that he saw a beano party prize-winner take a folded bill from a small box of candy he had chosen as his prize. The candy was worth not more than 5 cents, in the sergeant's opinion.

Another sergeant's report for Jan. 7 stated that five-cent boxes of candy were chosen by beano prize winners instead of more expensive-looking articles of merchandise, and that winners were



CARNIVALER HOME—Grace Genevieve O'Malley, daughter of Charles J. O'Malley of Chestnut Hill, returns home today from the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. She is an expert skier, having trained in the Alps... and gave exhibitions of her skill at the Carnival. She is now taking a post graduate course at Radcliffe.

seen taking envelopes from the candy boxes.

CASH FOR COUPONS

A Jan. 22 report told of a woman taking what appeared to be a cash prize from a candy box. This report stated flatly that the candy awards seemed to be a thinly camouflaged means of giving actual money prizes.

On Jan. 25, a sergeant reported prize coupons were given beano winners at a Hyde Park game, the coupons to be redeemed later, presumably in cash.

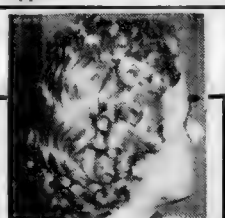
A Feb. 2 report revealed prize coupons given at a beano game bore none of the merchandise prizes on exhibition taken by any of the winners.

A Feb. 4 report said small candy boxes were "chosen" by winners, but the exhibited merchandise prizes were ignored.

Warns Boys He Frees In False Alarm Case

Two Lynn youths, found not guilty of ringing false fire alarms when arraigned in municipal court today, were told by Judge Joseph Tilley:

"My advice to you is to go back to Lynn and stay there. I have my own private opinion of what happened."



Best written screen play: "Gone With the Wind" (screen play by Sidney Howard); "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (screen play by R. C. Sher- rill, Claudine West and Eric Maschwitz); "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (screen play by Sidney Buchman); "Ninotchka" (screen play by Charles Brackett, Billy Wilder and Walter Reisch); "Wuthering Heights" (screen play by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht.)

Best original motion picture story: "Bachelor Mother" (original screen story by Felix Jackson); "Love Affair" (original screen story by Mildred Cram and Leo McCarey); "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (original screen story by Lewis R. Foster); "Ninotchka" (original screen story by Melchor Lengyel); "Young Mr. Lincoln" (original screen story by Lamar Trotter.)

Advertisement

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FALSE TEETH

Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEREETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEREETH today at any drug store.

Girl Driver's Case Postponed

On a charge of leaving the scene of an accident in which a 39-year-old Roxbury man was seriously injured, Miss Paula E. Nevers, 23, of Washington St., Brighton, was released under \$1000 bail today in Brookline court for a hearing Feb. 25.

According to police, Miss Nevers, early Saturday morning, struck Edward Deitch, of Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, while he was crossing Harvard at Brookline.

Miss Nevers pleaded not guilty. At Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Deitch was suffering with two broken legs, brain concussion and abrasions.

Police said Miss Nevers told them that she had been "advised by a attorney not to report the accident until later in the day."

NO SOCK
in the eye is the price of a Lafayette Radio. You can own one for as little as \$6.95. Visit our convenient Boston store tomorrow. See if these 1940 Lafayettes don't match, in tone, performance and value, radios costing twice the money. 64 models to choose from.

LAFAYETTE
Radios
110 FEDERAL STREET

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems regularly in the Boston American.

Candy Mart
VALENTINE SALE
HUNDREDS VARIETIES VALENTINE CANDIES

Candy Mart's VALENTINE HEART PACKAGE
49¢

CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY HEARTS 17¢ LB
JELLY HEARTS 12¢ LB

Mary Taylor and Daphne's VALENTINE PACKAGES
1-2-3-5 POUNDS IN GORGEOUS BOXES
60¢ 79¢ 1.00 1.39
\$1.49 - \$1.79 - \$1.98

Banta's 3 LB HEART PACKAGE \$1.49 CONVERSION HEARTS 15¢ LB

Candy Mart's GREAT VALUE HEART PACKAGE
60¢

VALENTINE POPS 10¢ DOZ
PLACE CARDS AND CANDY 15¢ DOZ
10-CHOCOLATE HEART 10¢ DOZ
20-CHOCOLATE HEART 12¢ DOZ
REG. 5¢ VALENTINE HEART POPS 3-10¢

1/2 POUND BEAUTIFUL RIBBON DECORATED HEART PACKAGES
FILLED WITH Mary Taylor or Daphne's CHOCOLATES
29¢ - 39¢ - 49¢

GREAT VALUE! To My Valentine HEART PACKAGES
5¢ - 7¢
10¢ - 12¢

February Special!
COMPLETE GROIGNOLE \$1.92 PERMANENT
Designed especially for you
Gorney's Beauty Shop
IN KRESGE'S
Temple Place at Washington St.
DEV 8763—3rd floor

STORES OPEN SUNDAYS, EVENINGS

Pick Candidates For Film Honors

Continued from Page 3

and Vivian Leigh in "Gone With the Wind."

Best performance by an actor in a supporting role: Brian Aherne in "Suez"; Harry Carey in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"; Brian Donlevy in "Beau Geste"; Thomas Mitchell in "Stagecoach"; Claude Rains in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Best performance by an actress in a supporting role: Olivia De Havilland in "Gone With the Wind"; Geraldine Fitzgerald in "Wuthering Heights"; Hattie McDaniel in "Gone With the Wind"; Edna May Oliver in "Drums Along The Mohawk";

How To Relieve Misery of Your CHEST COLD



Massage throat, chest, and back with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with a warm cloth. VapoRub's double action brings double relief. It acts as a poultice to penetrate the surface skin; and its soothing medicinal vapors are breathed direct to the irritated air passages.

Try it to loosen phlegm—to clear air passages—check tendency to cough—and also to relieve the tightness and soreness of chest muscles.

VICKS VAPORUB

COSTS Less! LASTS Longer! LOOKS Better!



Our Original Creation Expert Stylists SHOWN BY

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE
ENTIRE HEAD COMPLETE including personality hair-cut, shampoo and flower water. **\$1.50**

JO-RAY BEAUTY SHOP
463 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Phone N.Y. Daxler 5445, Day, 4444
DEV. 7280 Opp. Jordan Marsh

Everett Mother Joins War Drive

The ever-growing ranks of the National Legion of Mothers of America today included an Everett woman, mother of two children, who took the pledge to keep America out of foreign wars for the sake of her husband and five brothers.

The mother, Mrs. Frances Pucolo, 20 Cortland st., writes: "I am the mother of two children and would like to enroll in the Legion. I am enlisting for the sake of my husband and five brothers, because I do not want them to sacrifice their lives in a foreign war."

Mrs. M. C. Huntington, Box 16, Gorton, N. H., not only sent in her pledge card but asked for additional pledge cards in order to recruit other mothers and friends in her neighborhood.

From Roxbury comes a pledge card from a mother who protests against any possibility of sending her sons to fight on alien soil for

an alien cause. The mother is Mrs. Josephine Novello, 53 Langdon st. She writes:

"Please add my name to your Legion of Mothers. I have two sons and they are very dear to me. I would not want my sons to go across the ocean and fight for a foreign cause."

Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, 18 Bunkerhill st., Lawrence writes: "I have a brother and a friend old enough to go to war. I do not want to see them going forth to battle in a foreign land. I think your campaign is a very worthy one."

'Tucky,' Astor To Meet Soon

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 12 (INS)—Mrs. John Jacob Astor will arrive here within the next two weeks to join her husband, the third John Jacob of this famous tribe, at the villa he has been occupying for several weeks on Jungle rd.

The former "Tucky" French has been in Sun Valley, Idaho, for the skiing, not for a quick divorce. Her presence here, her young husband has told their intimate friends, should once more set at rest reports that he and his pretty red-headed wife are about to call it quits.

Mrs. Astor's presence in Sun Valley meant no more than that she likes skiing and winter sports, and Astor's presence here that he doesn't. So, while his slim, chic wife has been having fun in the snow, he has been having fun in the sun.



International News Photograph Bureau

"MAGGIE" IN HOUSE?—George McManus, famous creator of the comic strip "Jiggs and Maggie," presents a rolling pin (Maggie's favorite weapon) to Speaker of the House William Bankhead, suggesting it be used on recalcitrant solons.

'BROTHERHOOD WEEK' AIDS AMERICANISM

Brotherhood Week, covering the same period of time as Americanism Week, tomorrow through Feb. 22, will be one of the features of Americanism festivities to be held in Boston under the auspices of the Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce this year, it was announced today.

Brotherhood Week will draw attention to the fact that Americans are a united group, not divided into bitter factions like the natives of Europe.

According to Sumner Rodman, a participant in preparations for Brotherhood Week and chairman of the social service committee of the association, the celebrations will be dedicated to the truth that hate, as embodied in Europe's difficult ties, can create nothing but panic and destruction.

Urging boys and girls throughout Boston to take part in the Americanism essay and poster contest sponsored by the Junior Association of Commerce this year, he called attention to the theme of Brotherhood Week, taken from a statement of George Washington. It says:

"The government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection should demand themselves as good citizens in giving it on all occasions their effectual support."

The Americanism essay and poster contest will run from tomorrow through Feb. 24, Rodman said.

Rules require that an essay of any length, or a poster in color or black and white be submitted, illustrating the title "It's great to be an American."

Midnight on Feb. 24 is the "deadline" for the mailing of such manuscripts or posters. They should be addressed to the Boston Junior Association of Commerce, Americanism Committee, Hotel Statler, Boston.

A final rehearsal was held today for the International Americanism Week broadcast to be made from Boston tomorrow evening. This broadcast, pointing out the advan-

ages of freedom enjoyed by Americans, will reach every nation in the world.

"MELODY MAKER" DOOR CHIME

Easily attached to your present wiring! You Can Install It Yourself in Two Minutes!

Pleasant, low and mellow tone—operates on house current or battery. Complete with simple instructions for easy installation. NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED. LIMITED QUANTITY

49¢

OTHER STORES LOCATED BY:
1802 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY
164 SCHOOL ST. EVERETT
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ROGERS

569 WASHINGTON ST. (NEAR AVENUE) BOSTON
563 MASS. AVE. (CENTRAL SQUARE) CAMBRIDGE

HOW I HELPED MY HUSBAND MAKE GOOD



WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 10¢ and 25¢. Substantially relieves anything else.

FINAL MARKDOWNS

FUR \$9.75
COATS 9^{up}

OUT They Go!
Beautiful FUR COATS, Suits, Gowns, Hats and Fur Trimmings. Models SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN ALL SIZES. FURS YOU MUST SEE. THEM special lot used \$5.75 fur coats. A complete lot of beautiful fur trimmed cloth coats \$5.95.

MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
185 BROADWAY BOSTON
15 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre

A FACT!

The **RECORD-AMERICAN** carried

***MORE RADIO LINAGE**

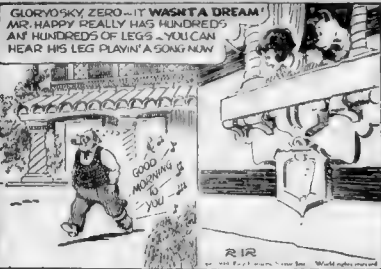
IN 1939

THAN ALL OTHER BOSTON DAILY PAPERS COMBINED!

*Record-American 183,125 lines
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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



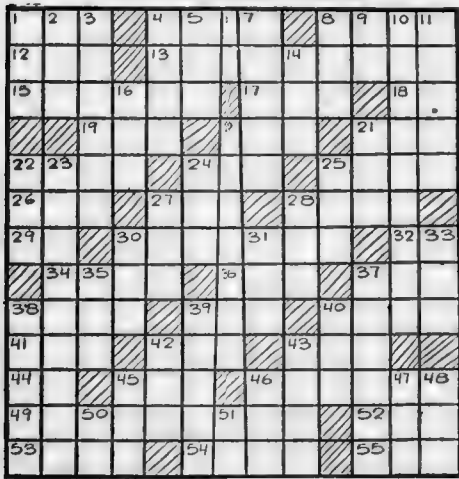
The Man's a Centipede!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

- ACROSS**
- 1—female
 - 4—boot
 - 8—shaped curve
 - 12—rubber tree
 - 13—heeling
 - 15—fleet of ships (pl.)
 - 17—part of "to be"
 - 18—land
 - 19—conclusion
 - 20—equip
 - 21—playing card
 - 22—mineral springs
 - 23—number
 - 24—unit of power
 - 25—wholly
 - 27—Roman bronze money
 - 28—lapid
 - 29—pronoun
- DOWN**
- 5—days
 - 15—word for trials
 - 21—devoured
 - 28—conquered
 - 30—weight of India
 - 31—drunkard
 - 33—owed
 - 35—latter
 - 37—most
 - 38—courageous
 - 39—in that place
 - 40—sacrificial structure
 - 41—unit of an apple
 - 42—Hebrew letter
 - 43—minic
 - 45—French coin
 - 46—perform
 - 47—born
 - 48—father
 - 50—symbol for samarium
 - 51—negative
- Solution on Page 25**

Average Time solution: 17 Minutes



'Dance of Dawn' Gayety Feature

Mlle. Noel, star of New York's International Casino last season, offers her newest dance creation, "Dance of Dawn," as the piece de resistance of the Gayety's new stage revue, "Stars and Stripes."

She has a brace of beauties supporting her, including Margie Kelly, whose popularity has occasioned her being held over a second week. Dixie Duggan, Honey Bee Keller, Crystal Ames and 30 dancing Gayety girls.

Others in the company are Billy "Bumps" Mack, Steve Mills, Hal Kent, Jack Shaw, Bully DuBois, Carter Sisters and Kane and Kane.

"Man in the Iron Mask" and "Miracle on Main Street" are the screen attractions.



Mlle. Noel

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12—A few days ago Barbara Stanwyck had luncheon with Henry Koster to discuss "Serenade To A Wealthy Widow," the amusing magazine story which Universal bought a year ago.

As I remember the yarn it's about a wealthy woman who makes a fool of herself over a young movie matinee idol many years her junior. Barbara seems young for the part—but perhaps the movie will clip off a few years.

I'm really thrilled! Alberta Barker, Park Dwarborn Hotel, 126 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois, writes to say:

"We have started the Louella Parsons Fan Club. Several weeks ago, a group of girls organized a theater party to attend your performance at the Chicago theater. We were thrilled over the excellent Hollywood talent and the act you put on, and because we enjoyed our afternoon so much there, we have started a Louella Parsons Fan Club. Chicago is your home town and we feel you deserve this recognition. Your new fan club, daily growing in number, is planning to take a trip to the San Francisco World Fair, to Glacier National Park, and on to Hollywood. Will you be in Hollywood this summer and would you please see us?"

I certainly will!

Chatter in Hollywood: A sub rosa romance is going on at Warner Brothers—that of Bette Davis and Anatole Litvak which is the most surprising piece of news I have heard in a long time. Bette is

studying French and Tala is helping her and they are seeing each other even after school.



Creighton Old of Almond
Permanents Successful on most difficult hair. A superior wave given by experts—includes Shampoo, Finger Wave and Haircut. Expert Hair Stylists.

\$3 Complete

Special Shampoo & 50c Individual Finger Wave Complete \$1.50

DORSAY BEAUTY SALON
7 WEST ST.—Near Cor. Wash. St.
WALK-IN SERVICE. OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

'Little Foxes' Here Feb. 26

"The Little Foxes," starring Talulah Bankhead in Lillian Emerson's potent drama, is due at the Colonial Theater on Feb. 26, following a run of almost a year in New York.

The Herman Shumlin play is now on a two-season transcontinental tour. It will remain here for three weeks, the first two of which are under the sponsorship of the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society, whose fifth subscription play this is.

Kilburn Appears Today at Memorial

Terry Kilburn, English boy actor whose performances in "Lord Jeff" and "Goodbye Mr. Chips" have won him nationwide recognition, will appear on the stage at Keith Memorial Theater twice today (Monday) at 3:30 and 9:30.

Young Kilburn is in Boston in conjunction with the forthcoming showing of his newest picture, "Swiss Family Robinson," screen version of the famous classic of literature, which opens an engagement at the theater on Washington's Birthday, Thursday, Feb. 22.



BUT—there's NO trick to the way Resinol Ointment really does relieve itching, burning skin diseases, and promote healing of the irritated spots, externally caused. Its active ingredients, known and used by many doctors for their effectiveness, go to work at once to bring the desired comfort.

Get Resinol at your druggist's. Keep a jar handy! For daily skin cleansing, use refreshing, non-irritant Resinol Soap.

Sample of each from: Write Resinol, Dept. I, Baltimore, Maryland.

RESINOL
SOAP
and OINTMENT

BOSTON'S MOVIE CLOCK

METROPOLITAN—"Balalaika"; 11:20, 1:40, 4:40, 10:40. "Earl of Chicago"; 10:15, 1:35, 5:05, 9:35. Dr. I. Q. Quiz on stage; 8:30.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Vigil in the Night"; 9:35, 12:30, 3:35, 6:30, 9:30. "Un-Johnny, How You Can Love"; 11:20, 2:15, 5:10, 8:15.

PARAMOUNT—"Fighting 69th"; 9:00, 12:00, 2:15, 5:25, 8:35. "High School"; 10:40, 1:50, 5:05, 8:15.

REX BOBROW—"Two's Company"; 9:35, 11:25, 8:10, 4:50. "Man From Montreal"; 11:10, 2:40, 5:30, 10:15. Louis-Godoy Night; 10:45, 1:35, 4:40, 8:10.

NEWWAY—"Fighting 69th"; 1, 4, 7, 10. "High School"; 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

STATE—"The Sign Around the Corner"; 12:40, 3:50, 7:10, 10:15. "Conco Malice"; 11:10, 2:15, 5:20, 8:25.

ORPHEUM—"Gone With the Wind"; 10 a. m., 2:45 and 8 p. m.

FRANKLIN—"The Hurricane"; 9:40, 12:30, 5:40, 8:30. "The Raven"; 10:10, 1:20, 4:30, 8.

MITCHELL—"Four Wives"; 1, 4, 7, 10:30.

Joe and Ethel Turp: 2:45, 5:45, 8:50.

GLOBE—"Crime School"; "Academy"

OLD FOLKS

Now in Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels

Nature's Remedy If you think all favorite laxatives are alike, try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells and feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk and a 25c box of N.R. from you if you are not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today.

N.R. TO-NIGHT

MANY HAVE FOUND RELIEF

From the Pains Inflicted by

ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM GOUT NEURITIS NEURALGIA

By Using **KODICON**

KODICON PRODUCTS CO., INC.
5 HUNDEBOLD ST., BOSTON
5c boxes 10c boxes
\$1.50 with Mailin

KODICON
20c WHITE OIL CAPSULES
FOR FREE SAMPLES

RE-UPHOLSTER
and
REBUILD YOUR OLD SUITE NOW

PHONE HANCOCK 4000

ALL 3 PIECES \$29.50

AND A REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME \$1 WEEKLY!

PRICE INCLUDES REUPHOLSTERING AND COVER.
A city representative will call any day or evening with new 1940 cover samples.

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BOSTON — 730 WASHINGTON STREET — BOSTON

RALEIGH QUINCY MALDEN BROCKTON ROXBURY
281 Essex 1431 Hancock 139 Pleasant 18 Legion 415 Highland
Street Street Street Parkway Ave. of Daring

BOSTON & SOMERVILLE OPEN MON. TILL 9 P. M.

'LITTLE OLD NEW YORK' ON MEMORIAL'S SCREEN THURSDAY

Alice Faye Plays Colorful Role

Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Little Old New York," based on a play by Rita Johnson Young depicting Robert Fulton's invention of the steamboat, comes to the screen of the Keith Memorial Theater on Thursday. Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, Richard Greene and Brenda Joyce head the cast.

The companion feature, RKO Radio's "The Saint's Double Trouble," is the fourth in the highly popular series of films based on the novels by Leslie Charteris. George Sanders again portrays the Saint.

"The Vatican of Pius XII," presenting the first complete story of Vatican City in motion pictures and His Holiness, Pius XII, in the role he is playing in today's water-wracked world, will be an additional feature of the program.

"Little Old New York," robust, romantic drama, casts Alice Faye in her most colorful role as the

KATHERINE LOCKE, Boston girl, and Franchot Tona star in "The Fifth Column," opening tonight at the Colonial.



fiery belle of the waterfront who fell headlong for handsome Robert Fulton—and went after him, while the whole brawling waterfront cheered her on.

MacMurray is seen as the busy shipbuilder engaged to build the Clermont, after Fulton's model for the first steamboat; Greene is seen as the dashing inventor hankering for the ship; and blonde Brenda Joyce has

the role of the girl who loved him, helped him realize his dream in the face of odds, and who later became his wife.

Beauty Plus on Howard Stage

Leading the parade of the "Lovely Lassies" revue at the Old Howard this week is Valerie Parks, one of burlesque's handsomest lassies.

She and Diane Raye, who en-tertained Continental audiences when life there was as gay as it is here, are sharing starring honors.

Frank X. Silk, veteran comic, headlines the laughs division. Assisting him are Bert Carr, Hebrew comedian, and a host of capable funny-men. Dorothy DeHaven, Helen Colby and Sally O'Day, whose "Lasses" are said to be the best to appear behind the Old Howard footlights this winter, are prominently featured in the show.

Probably Bert Saunders and his "Partner," who have a pet name of "and-dance-musical-comedy skit," are the hero

the outstanding specialty artists on the bill. There are, too, Paddy Cliff, Otto Eason, Ann Norton, Wade and Wade, the Three Vespers, Burns and Burnache and Claude and Marie.

In "Old Chicago," with Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, Don Ameche and Alice Brady, and "Ambush," co-starring Gladys Swarthout and Lloyd Nolan, are the screen features.

The Old Howard shows start daily at 12 m., 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. On Friday night there is a special midnight show, starting at 11:30 p. m.



Valerie Parks

DR. I. Q. AT MET TONIGHT

Another Dr. I. Q. Quiz will be staged at the Metropolitan Theater tonight before the last showing for the day of "Balalaika," starring Nelson Eddy, and "Earl of Chiplin," with Robert Montgomery as and-dance-musical-comedy skit, are the hero

Amusements

LAST 3 DAYS
HURRY! SEE IT NOW!
GONE WITH THE WIND
will not be shown anywhere else at advertised prices—last week only!
LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY
See movie ads for today's listings. Open from 9:30 A. M. to 2:45 P. M. and 7:45 P. M. to 11:30 P. M. Seats 2 to 4.50. (Seating capacity 1,110) (seating capacity 1,110)

STATE
ORPHEUM
RAHLS
SLIGHTLY HONORABLE
PAT O'BRIEN
LOEW'S STATE
SULLIVAN STEWART
SHOP AROUND THE CORNER
CONGO MAJSIE

NORMANDIE
WILLIAM POWELL—MYRNA LOY
IS ANOTHER THIN MAN
BETTE DAVIS—ELIZABETH AND ESSEX

TREMONT
KAY KYSER
KAT FORT WAGON TILLER

SQUARE
EACH DAWN I DIE
WITH CAGNEY, BART AND "SMASHING SPY KID"

BIJOU
VIC MCGLAGHLEN EX-CHAMP
A "THOSE HIGH GREY WALLS"

She Will Like Your Corsage from
Penn
LiBerty 4317

Phonographs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR MONDAY

ARLINGTON
REGENT
ARK 3197
GIFT NITE TONITE
"THE DEAF GIGOLLO"
EST. 2-TH. 7-45
"MIDNIGHT LAWYER"
BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
SPORTS POLICE RADIOS
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS
LADIES INFORMATION PLEASE

BROOKLINE
THE COLOSSEUM
THE COLOSSEUM
THE COLOSSEUM

BROOKLINE
GULLIVER'S TRAVELS
CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY
TAYLOR CARSON
REMEMBER
"NICK CARTER DETECTIVE"

CHARLESTOWN
THE THOMPSON
BETTY CLARK
BRAD CLARK

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
EST. 2200
"BEST RIDES AGAIN"

EVERETT
CAPITOL PARK
POWELL-LAY
"KID NIGHTINGALE"

MYSTIC
EST. 145 P. M.
EST. 145 P. M.
EST. 145 P. M.

WATERTOWN
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WATERTOWN

MAINE
GRAND
FOUR LIVES
HENRY ARIZONA

MADEWOOD ORPHEUM
CLUB COLLECT
CLUB COLLECT
CLUB COLLECT

MEDFORD
MYSTIC
EST. 1900
EST. 1900

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER
EST. 11 A. M.
EST. 11 A. M.

QUINCY
STRAND QUINCY
EST. 1900
EST. 1900

REVERE
TOULEYARD REVERE
EST. 1900
EST. 1900

HUMBOLDT
EST. 1900
EST. 1900
EST. 1900

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ.
EST. 1900
EST. 1900

ROSLINDALE
EST. 1900
EST. 1900
EST. 1900

SOUTH BOSTON
EST. 1900
EST. 1900
EST. 1900

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN

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WATERTOWN

GLOBE BURLESQUE
WASHINGTON ST. HAN. 0889
NEAR STUART
LAST 4 DAYS
OF THIS SMASH HIT!
CHARMAINE
BOB FERGUSON
AND HIS GANG OF FUNSTERS
MARY MURRAY • TED KENT
IRVING HARMON • PAT MORGAN
PETITE CARROLL • JACK COYLE
HARRY RYAN • IRVING BENSON
"THE GUARDSMEN"
with MARION YOUNG
30-BERNARDOLLS-30
KITTY ELLIS
with your FAVORITE COMEDIAN
HARRY CLEXX • MARIE VOE
CONNIE MATHENS • PAUL WEST
GRANT GAST OF 63! SEATS NOW!
GALA • WEDNESDAY, SEATS
MIDNIGHT SHOW FEBRUARY 21st NOW

OLD HOWARD
Every Week New SHOW FACES CHORUS
VALERIE PARKS
DIANE RAYE
LOVELY LASSIES • BURLESQUERS
FRANK X. SILK • BERT CARR
DOROTHY DEHAVEN • HELEN COLBY
WADE & WADE • 3 VESPERS
WADE & WADE • 3 VESPERS
WADE & WADE • 3 VESPERS
WADE & WADE • 3 VESPERS

GALA SHOWS AT ALL CLUBS

AMERICA'S
NEWEST SENSATION
TEDDY POWELL
and Orchestra featuring
RUTH GAYLOR-JIMMY BLAIR
the **CONGANEERS**
LATIN-AMERICA BAND
NEW COLORED REVUE
DINNER... \$1.25
SPECIAL RATES
FOR BANQUETS
AND PARTIES
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

SOUTHLAND
75 WARRENTON ST.
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Gomez and
Ilona, Latin
Quarter's sen-
sational ball-
room dancers



Doris Cooper, Hotel Essex Beauty
Parade Entrant



Leighton Gray
Casa Manana



Billy Payne
Cocoanut Grove



Jean Travers
Club Mayfair Singer

Extra! TONITE
and Every NIGHT
FULL COURSE
EXTRA THICK
**T-BONE
SIRLOIN
STEAK
DINNER** \$1.50
New Show Tonite
7:30—10—11:30
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

**BROWN
DERBY**
111 ARLINGTON ST.
Call Albert DEV. 9389

Boston's Night Clubs Offer Best in Shows

By SAM BERENSON

Those gay camera shots of Man-
hattan's tok-tok centers may be
enticing enough to look at, but in-
evitably Mr. and Mrs. Public are
left with the reaction that a night
at an after-dark oasis requires a
bank-roll thicker than Tony Gal-
ento's mid-section. . . . However,
what is true of New York has for-
tunately not been so of Boston,

and along our own Bright Light
Avenue an ever-increasing number
of patrons are finding that high-
type entertainment, swingy music
and delightful atmosphere can be
economically enjoyed. . . . So why
not plan a stay-up party this week?
We guarantee you'll find the local
spots putting on as brilliant an
offering as can be found at any
New York or Chicago rendezvous.

THIS WEEK!
GOMEZ
AND
ILONA
America's Loveliest Dancers
And a Show Which Sets a New
Standard in Cafe Entertainment!
GLORIOUS GIRLS!
NEW YORK and CONTINENTAL ACTS
DELICIOUS DINNER \$1.50
No Cover Charge. Open Daily & Sunday 5-2 A.M.
LATIN QUARTER
46 WINCHESTER ST. Res. HUB. 6968

THE HOTTEST HIT
OF THE
N.Y. FAIR
IN HER
**"DANCE OF THE
LOVERS"**

Jean ROCHELLE
ALL
NEW REVUE
EXTRA-BIG
SUNDAY SHOWS
NIGHTLY
7:30 • 9:30 • 11:30

CRAWFORD HOUSE Theatre & Restaurant
NO COVER CHARGE—SCOLLAY SQ. RUSS HOWARD M. C.

Next Week!
BY
POPULAR
DEMAND
Return of
SALLY KEITH

**Hotel
ESSEX**
New Show Opening Tonight
BILLY KELLY presents the
"SOUTH SEA IDYLL"
Featuring Tanya Bongo, Mitzel
Crocker, Lillian Catano, Edna
Wilson, Rita Greenham, Jerry
Effe, Carlotta Gray, Rae Has-
mond, Jack Manning, Al Lewis,
Victor Bonato and others.

Complete Dinners from 65c
No Cover ★ No Minimum

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Mon., Tues. & Wed. La Conga
and Kool-kool
Thursday! Grand Award Night
—Prize of Beauty to Choose
Miss Crowning Glory of 1940.

CASA MANANA
JACK BROWN'S
All Star Revue
★ Larry Thornton
International Singer
★ Jean & Saunders
Aerialists
★ Marcia Rice
Song Stylist
★ Carlton & Page
Savvy Dancers
★ 6 Casa Manikins
Beautiful Girls
★ Leighton Gray
& His Orchestra
For Special Parties or
Banquets Call Com. 1919
352 HUNTINGTON AVE.
NEXT TO OPERA HOUSE

CAPPY'S
Presents the fastest colored
revue in America!
**DIXIE BLACKBIRDS
REVUE**
featuring
3 GINGER SNAPS
HAPPY..JERRY..SUE WINTERS
and many others!
NO COVER
North Eastern, Mass. Route 129
20 min. from Mattapan Sq.

AT MOREY PEARL'S
POPEYE
20 MINUTES FROM BOSTON NANTASKET ROAD
2 BIG NITES
LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY—MON.
VALENTINE'S DAY—WED.
★ EARL TODD
★ AL LEWIS & CO.
★ JOE KEANS & HELEN STARR
★ DAISY HALL
DINE-DANCE FOR BANQUETS
LOUROS—Served till 2 A.M.
OPEN YEAR 'ROUND 0934-2537

BLINSTRUBS
ALL NEW
FLOOR
SHOW
No cover

DEL OHREL Sensational Acrobats
Vivacious! Graceful! Gorgeous!
Le FLEUR & MANNERS
Novelty Act. Breath-taking Aerialists
HAUKANE & LONYA
European Dance Team Extraordinary
BOYD HEATHEN
The Singing M. O. who is the talk of
the town. 6th week
OTHER ACTS—DANCING
Ted Crowley's Orchestra
100 BRADWAY, SOUTH Boston 4539

New Show Tonite!
FEATURING
BRETT & YOUNG
FREE CONGA LESSONS
1 POUND
SIRLOIN
STEAK
DINNER
NO COVER
NO MINIMUM
BEN PULLO'S ORCH.

Joyland
16 HAYWARD PL.

RIBBYS
Opposite Alston Depot
NEW STAGE
GALA ENTERTAINMENT
Never a Cover or Minimum

ORT'S
Gayest
Gay Spot in Town
Never a Minimum or Cover
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
Dancing — Continuous
JOE DONOHUE
Broadway's Dancing Star
of "HUNKY" His Show
DON HUMBERT AFTERNOON
EVERY
25 ESSEX ST. Near Wash.

AT THE
HOFBRAU
THIS WEEK!
DELMAR
and his
LIONS!
THRILLING-SENSATIONAL
DON'T MISS IT!
NEVER A COVER CHARGE!
HARDSHIRE ST. LAWRENCE

**THE NEW
SILVER
DOLLAR**

PRESENTS
**A Line of
Beautiful Girls**
At No Advance in Prices
Pay only for what you order.
• 3 SHOWS NIGHTLY
8-10-11:30
• 2 DANCE BANDS
• CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
11 A.M. TO 1 A.M.
642 WASH. ST. HUB. 7131

THE RECORD-AMERICAN CARRIED MORE
HOTEL AND RESTAURANT LINAGE IN JAN-
UARY THAN ANY OTHER BOSTON PAPER

Notify Conant Of Peace Award

Voiled the 1940 peace award by the Jewish war veterans of the United States, Harvard's President James B. Conant will formally receive the award next month in Boston.

The veterans, meeting in Cleveland, awarded the honor to Dr. Conant "because he has been most persuasive exponent of the principles and practices of tolerance and good will."

'STOLEN—A \$100 PUN

The West Roxbury police today recorded this unusual case: Stolen, a pun, valued \$100, from 'estate' at 57 New St., reported by Joseph McS. A pun is a horse-drawn sled.

Junior Police Badge To Reward Honesty

Clive Edstrom, 10, of Massachusetts ave., South End, was up for membership in the Boston Junior police corps and it looked as if he might go in with flying colors. For Clive walked into police

headquarters after finding a blue and gold badge No. 1056 and announced he would like to join himself. Police complimented him on his honesty in returning a lost badge and gave him an application.

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE



Dearest Anne,
I'm off to town again—for a new permanent—a gay new dress in a springtime shade—perhaps a turban to match. Make a list now of the things you'd like to buy and start off on a shopping spree. I've found some grand values this week—I know you'll like them, too.

Pumps With Cut-Steel Buckles, \$3



It's fun to be first with a brand new fashion, says Clyde's. So right now, when pumps with cut steel buckles are the newest of the new on Fifth Avenue, at sky high prices—Clyde's come out with their famous THREE INCH heel pumps—PLUS genuine cut steel buckles, that in themselves are worth \$1.00—ALL FOR \$3! The pumps can be had in black patent leather, suede or gabardine. All sizes. Clyde's Shoe Store is at 435 Washington Street. Mail orders 15c extra.

Glorious Blonde Golden, Platinum



or red, as YOU desire with Roux Basic Shade Oil Bleach. No more straw-like "bleached blonde!" This revolutionary new oil Bleach lets you decide whether you want golden-blond, platinum-blond, or red-blond—and you GET THE SHADE YOU WANT! Fast, accurate, simple, it color-tones and conditions the hair AS it bleaches. Roux Oil Bleach in the Salon: \$2.50—Home Treatment Package: 75c. Mail orders filled. L. Max, Jr., 145 Tremont St., Boston, Dev. 7069.

Fur Coats Restyled \$17.50

With the expert workmanship of the Winters' Fur Shop! Yes! your old fur coat restyled to this season's fashion lines for \$17.50 and this INCLUDES lining. Darling boleros or practical chubbie jackets fashioned from your out-of-date furs for \$12.50—Capes \$7.50. Extra skins additional—work guaranteed. Phone and they'll call at your home. Lb. 1821. WINTERS' FUR SHOP, 8 Winter St., 4th Floor, Boston. Open, even, to 8.

Monday and Tuesday Only! Filene's Shepherds' Stockings, 74c

Take a tip from your **PRISCILLA**—Shop early—and stock up! The quantity Filene's has been able to purchase to sell at this low price is LIMITED, and cannot be replaced! Due to an increase in the price of raw silk these stockings will be 90c after this sale! You'll find Shepherds' 85s—Number 388, three-thread crepe chiffon—Number 438, four-thread crepe chiffon—Number 588, five-thread heavier chiffon—Number 788, seven-thread medium weight. All in lovely, new Spring shades. Don't forget Valentine's Day is Wednesday! A companion sale—Monday and Tuesday only—Famous Shepherds 69c Rayon Undies, 43c



each. Vests, bloomers, pants—all of fine rayon. Mail orders filled HUBBARD 4254.

Mollie Rapoport Was the First Electric Needle Specialist in Boston to Use The Chaleur Method of Hair Removal

Modern science has brought such life to make it more enjoyable, and one of its great discoveries is the CHALEUR method. This method removes surplus hair without pain or discomfort, leaves no scars and requires far less time. A short wave current is used to destroy the hair follicles by dehydration (in 1-20 of a second). Miss Rapoport has had 20 years' successful experience as an Electrolysis Specialist, removing hair from face, neck, arms, and legs. That's one of the many reasons why Miss Rapoport's very name inspires confidence in so many women. Miss Rapoport, who also teaches Electrolysis, has the enthusiastic recommendations of physicians. MISS MOLLIE RAPOPORT is at 123 Tremont Street, Room 402. Tel. HAN. 7286.



See These Scenic Parchment Shades—the Twelve-Inch Shade Is Only 19c



—and the nineteen-inch shade, 29c! You'll want one for every lamp in your home! There are such lovely, gay, colorful scenes. And—I don't have to tell you that they're rare buys. You'd better act quickly—because items like this just walk out of Grants. You'll find parchment shades adorned with hunting scenes in vivid colors—graceful sail boats, etc. I found them in the Electrical Department of the W. T. Grant Co., 395 Washington St. Mail orders 10c extra.

Harry's 3-Inch Hair Cut—Permanents

So easy to care for! Harry's is a well known authority on permanents, waving and hair cutting! His Lanolin Oil or machineless permanents are marvelous for the hair. Complete with a new hair-dress it's \$4 including hair cutting. End permanent \$3 complete. The new short cut, shampoo and wave, \$1. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 43 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., Rm. 517. Dev. 3047. Open evenings.

Ceil R. Shulman, Hair Removed \$1

It's a simple matter to have hair on your face, arms or legs removed painlessly. Ceil Shulman is one of Boston's most outstanding electric needle experts. She removes hair quickly and permanently. Results guaranteed—\$1 a treatment. Physicians' references. She has had years of experience teaching Electrolysis. Free consultation. Ceil R. Shulman, Room 1005, 8 Winter St. HUBBARD 5229.



Fresh As a Spring Breeze, in Frothy White Embroidered Batiste, \$1.19

You'll adore both these batiste blouses! Just look at the lovely lingerie gilets—examine the quality batiste—and you'll be simply amazed that they could possibly be priced at only \$1.19. Better get yours now! They're exclusive with Jordan's—and they're selling like hot cakes! They both have that snug, smart band bottom you like. Both are well lace trimmed to add light-hearted allure. Both in size 32 to 40. If you order by mail specify whether you prefer sketch A or sketch B. If you're the wise shopper I think you are you'll order both. It isn't often you find embroidered batiste blouses like these for \$1.19. See them in the Jordan Marsh Company Blousesette Shop, street floor, main store. Clip this—and mail or call HUBBARD 2700 'til 10 P. M.



street floor, main store. Clip this—and mail or call HUBBARD 2700 'til 10 P. M.

Why Wait Until Easter to Get Figure Conscious? Begin Now

to lose those bulges—to take off inches around your waist! Yvonne is offering a February Special—Reconditioning \$2.50 a treatment—Series of 12—\$22.50. She has Turkish Baths—steam or dry heat and Electric Cabinets. Her Rollers—a series of 53 rollers that move over your body very gently—do remarkable work—and mould your body into lovely lines. Ask about Yvonne's Steam Oil Permanent—it's only \$5.50! This includes restyling and reshaping! Yvonne's Reconditioning Studio, 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor, Opposite Park St. Tel. Hub. 0846. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



Elizabeth Sparkes Is So Enthusiastic About the New Chaleur Method!

She says it's one of the grandest discoveries in years! This Chaleur method has an amazing electrical timing device which automatically turns off the current when it has been on just exactly long enough to destroy the hair follicle! With this wonderful new discovery—there is absolutely no guess work! You know that Miss Sparkes has had years and years of experience as an electric needle specialist—and you know that Physicians recommend her. You have Miss Sparkes' word for it that this new Chaleur method is better—that it requires far less time. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 331. Han. 7592.

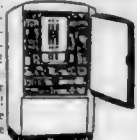
Fur Coat Made Like New, \$20, Lining Included

By Edwards, that talented furrier with a gift for making old worn furs look like new! He will completely restyle your old Fur Coat for \$20. A smart Fur Cape made from your old furs for \$7.50. Fur coats relined, material included, \$8. Or you may have a new boy Bolero Jacket, made from your old furs, for \$12.50, lining included. The Edwards' Fur Shop is on the 2nd floor, at 168 Tremont Street. Est. 16 years. Dev. 8300. Will gladly call at your home.



"Norge" Refrigerator Originally \$179, NOW \$95

It's a Size T "Norge" Refrigerator that was used for a very short time. It's in perfect working condition! Guaranteed for one year! Of course this value is from the Tulman Furniture Co., where you find buys that simply astound you! Better get there early! TULMAN FURNITURE CO., 154 Friend St.—on your way to the North Station. Devotedly. PRISCILLA PRICE

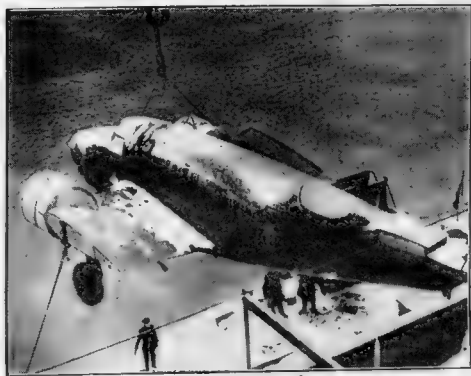




Success!—Pretty Liela Ernst of Boston's society sector got a start in summer theater, then a quickie job in Broadway's "Too Many Girls," a promotion to a featured part, and now leaves the show for Hollywood and the films.

U. S. PLANE FOR BRITISH

Uncle Sam's Warbirds Near War Area



'Cash and Carried'—Somewhere in England, one of the first American airplanes, built to the order of the British government, is unloaded after uneventful trip across ocean. Recent cold spell leaves marks on the bomber.

Debs, Pros Still Battle; Feb. 19 Will Settle All!

Chapter 278-B of the professional models vs. debbie models is offered today with the following What's-Gone-Before:

It all started when Miss Ruth the big show. (See pictures please!) Allen, chairman of the profession—
"As a professional model I'm still open to the idea of hiring girls who are merely photogenic and not trained models."
Said smugly-eyed Ruth Madden, of the Back Bay:
"Just like any other profession, you have to be trained for the job."
Said Yum-yum Leslie Blake, of Boston, independent authority on modeling:
"The girls don't want in any way to take away jobs from the professionals. It really isn't any fight at all, when you come down to it. The girls are sincere and are trying to do their best and show remarkable talent."
Pulse for station announcements: See you at the Statler Feb. 19.



Socialite Leslie Blake (Above) and Professional Ruth Madden (Below)

War

Each resolved to put her best foot forward, society amateur and professional models plan a showdown in their row at the Polish Relief ball in the Hotel Statler, Feb. 19. Socialite Leslie Blake (here) will vie with professional Ruth Madden

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A NURSE

Spirit of Florence Nightingale Shines Out at Waltham Hospital



Nurse at Work—Job of nursing seems glamorous, but there's a lot of hard work attached... and lots of studying. So, Nurse Ida A. Chernes digs in medical books at Waltham Hospital.



Duty in White—Pretty enough to make an operation a pleasure are (l. to r.) Valerie Wood, Miss Chernes, Doris Durkee, Ruth Pond and June Leavins... pictured on their way to the hospital... bound for work.



Job
Study, hard work and long hours constitute the life of a nurse... but each has the supreme satisfaction of service... and (above) a group in Waltham Hospital becomes the right hand of surgeons during a delicate operation.

Day's End

The day's shadows lengthen... the surgeon goes home... but on the job is the nurse... here Ann Gilligan... operating sterilization machine... prepares for another day in the life of a nurse.



Hub in Idaho—Sun Valley lures honeymooners... and the former Eleanor Claffin of Brookline points out a fancy skiing spot to her new husband, Thomas B. Williams of Dover.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
Be American

MASSACHUSETTS people stand solidly behind Governor Saltonstall in his determination to bring new industries to this State.

Regardless of party or position, men and women in every town and city of the Commonwealth are resolved to make the business expansion program succeed.

There are no fantastic promises, no nightmare-ish dreams in the Governor's plans.

There is only good old-fashioned Yankee common sense—the practical, down-to-the-earth wisdom that years ago caused Massachusetts to rise above all other States of the Atlantic seaboard and become the Workshop of the Nation.

Mr. Saltonstall speaks to manufacturers throughout the country and, in effect, says:

Look at our better labor record.

Look at our unmatched employment reserve.

Look at our more favorable industrial taxation.

Look at the bargains we can offer you in manufacturing sites.

Look at our experienced and co-operative State advisers.

Most of the people in Massachusetts know that the Governor is speaking the truth.



GOVERNOR SALTONSTALL

"Come to Massachusetts" Most of the people in Massachusetts know that the Governor is speaking the truth.

Most of the people in Massachusetts know that establishment of a factory within our borders means a greater measure of prosperity both for those who operate it and for those who work in it.

But most of the people in other states do not know these important facts.

For that reason, Massachusetts men and women of every age and activity are prepared to back up the Governor's words with individual and collective ACTION.

Bankers can and will assist desirable enterprises.

Business, industrial, labor and educational leaders will TALK MASSACHUSETTS in their travels about the country.

Even the housewife who stays at home will spread the news by writing to a friend in a distant city.

We have MORE than the average State to offer.

Time has not changed the natural resources that were here before Columbus discovered America.

The streams and rivers that turned the wheels of industry 50 years ago will still turn them.

Our climate, better suited to efficiency than any other climate in the world, has suffered no alteration.

Our people, proud in their heritage of expert workmanship, anxiously await the opportunity to serve.

Thus, when Governor Saltonstall addresses the heads of the nation's business establishments and says, "Massachusetts is your best bet," he is truly representative.

For his voice is also the voice of four and a half million people who say:

"Establish a factory in Massachusetts. You will never regret it."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, whose memory we honor today, was a truly great President; there has been no nobler American, no better citizen.

Lincoln was not content merely to believe in democracy. He practiced it.

Young America, worrying about joblessness and deploring the "lack of opportunity," would profit by a study of Lincoln's life.

In the frontier wilderness where Lincoln lived as a boy there were few privileges and abundant hardships.

The free education that is compulsory for Massachusetts boys and girls was unknown. There were no hospitals, clinics and social agencies to assist the needy; no daily newspapers and public libraries to enlighten them; no churches, recreational centers and vocational guidance bureaus to serve them.

Young Lincoln was obliged to create his own opportunity.

No one would care to go back to the rugged existence imposed on the future President in the backwoods country. Nor would anyone wish that kind of privation for others.

But everyone is bound to find inspiration in the thought that what Lincoln accomplished without advantages, modern American boys with advantages might also accomplish.



Sonata

NOW, as she wields her magic bow . . . stirring her violin, it seems . . . pageants as well as melodies flow . . . transporting us to lands of dreams.

Along the Rhine, in moonlight's sheen . . . we hear the eerie, haunting cry . . . and see the slender bodies green . . . of the seductive Lorelei.

A knight reins up at a dark tower . . . pauses, his strident horn to sound . . . Again, in midnight's mystic hour . . . at prayer the tonsured monks are found.

Valkyries scour the stormy skies . . . and ringed in fire, but safe from harm . . . Brunhilde, sleeping beauty, lies . . . till Siegfried bold shall break the charm.

In medieval banquet hall . . . mid tapestries and banners gold . . . the thane keeps jocund festival . . . and mead the brimming tankards hold.

The music dies away, and we . . . awake to drab reality.

Paul T. Gilbert

Human Side of News -1- By EDWIN C. HILL

THE ANNUAL REPORT of the Indian Bureau presents a survey of the noble Red Man for which the bureau, and most particularly its chief, John Collier, should be handed a basketful of orchids.

For the American Indian is on the upgrade after many, many years of neglect and gross injustice by the government and exploitation by thieving Indian agents.

As a romantic incident in the good work of John Collier and the Indian Bureau is the story of Count Michael Barada, a gay cavalier of the court of King Louis XVI and Queen Marie Antoinette.

ONE DAY when the handsome young count was strolling in the Faubourg St. Germain, a red rose came fluttering down to fall at his feet.

Glancing upward, Count Michael caught the flash of white teeth and heard a murmur of laughter, a gay little laugh. For a moment only he looked squarely into the eyes of a girl of 16, an Indian girl, an American Indian girl.

He picked up the red rose and went his way but when he returned to that house some days later, he was told that the beautiful Indian girl had gone back to her own people in the land across the sea.



ATTRACTIVE, MODERN AMERICAN INDIAN GIRLS
Neglect and Injustice End, Their Race Enjoys Peace

He abandoned everything which made his world and came to America. He joined a band of trappers who were going out to the Indian country for furs.

He learned to speak the language of the Sioux and for ten years wandered from tribe to tribe searching for her.

He followed a tribe of Omahas down from the Mississippi into Iowa and came to a village where an old squaw sat before a tepee, beading moccasins.

A young woman drew the flap of the teat and looked out squarely into the eyes of Michael

Barada. It was the girl, still unmarried.

She and Count Michael were married, Indian fashion first and then by a Jesuit father.

The French count and his Indian countess settled in what is now Nebraska.

They grew old and passed on, but it was for a great-grandchild, Will Barada, who came a hundred years later, that a bill was introduced in Congress to restore land of which the Baradas had been very unjustly deprived, a characteristic injustice of the time.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -1- MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—My Boston visit was most interesting. My first pleasant surprise was to be met in Boston at 7:30 a. m. by our son, John, who had driven in from Nahant. It even made up for the cameras and the two newspapermen who tried to ask me questions.

I am never very chatty when I get off a night train, but Johnny and I went over to the hotel and had breakfast, which gave us a chance for a good talk before he went to work and I went out to Dr. and Mrs. Conant's house in Cambridge.

The executive committee of the Harvard Dames had a small luncheon for me at the Faculty Club, and then we went over to their meeting in Phillips Brooks House.

I THOUGHT that the Harvard Dames must be the wives of faculty members, so I was somewhat surprised to find that they are the wives of graduate students who have returned to so some special piece of work.

Many of these women hold jobs while their husbands take this extra bit of education. Others profit by this year at Harvard in many different ways. Mrs. Conant said that their ability to do a great deal, both educational and social, on limited funds was a



PRESIDENT CONANT
Entertains First Lady

lesson to everyone with whom they came in contact.

Their guests for the afternoon were the Dames of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After a program of music, which was beautifully rendered by a young Mrs. Flanders, I gave a short talk which was followed by questions. Later we stood and received the group as they went down for tea.

Johnny and Anne arrived at Mrs. Conant's a little before 7 and were at dinner with the journal-

ists who held the Nieman Fellowships. A sum of money was left to Harvard with rather broad instructions, the wording used was: "The income to be used to elevate the standards of journalism."

Dr. Conant decided that these instructions could best be carried out by fellowships to men already in the newspaper profession, who would be specially chosen by the committee and then be allowed to educate themselves in their chosen fields in any way that seemed to them advantageous.

ONE AMUSING little incident was the fact that at the opening of the dinner the United Feature Syndicate called up from New York City to tell me my column had not been received. It was finally discovered in the wrong basket at the Cambridge telephone office and apologies seemed to be in order to Dr. Conant's secretary, who had filed it for me at about one o'clock. The newspaper men appreciated my dilemma greatly.

Just as dinner ended, six freshmen came to the door and bore a Valentine which proved to be a heart-shaped box of candy. I asked them what difference their political party labels made to them, and they prompt reply was: "None."



Broadway Medley

WYNN FINDS NAME FOR NEW SHOW

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Ed Wynn has found the title for his new show. He'll call it "The Funnies" . . . Jed Harris has returned to Broadway . . . Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy will be on his way to Arizona shortly . . . Sinclair Lewis, the actor, has been suggested for the leading role in the new Dorothy Thompson-Fritz Kortner play . . . Paul Robeson's recent statements concerning Russia and Finland already have cost him three concert engagements. A representative of three music groups arrived in New York the day after Robeson's statement was published, read it, and returned the three advance-checks he was bringing.

THEATER DEPT.—Diana Barrymore wanted to secure tickets for the premiere of "Pinocchio," but received tickets for the Saturday night showing . . . She appeared at the premiere, however, identified herself—and, after last-minute switching by the management, was seated in the back of the theater, where she complained that it was difficult to see . . . "But Miss Barrymore, your tickets were for Saturday night," the manager reminded her . . . "To a Barrymore," Diana returned, with great emotion, "EVERY night is Saturday night."



SCHOOL DEPT.—Albert Einstein related to some of his DIANA BARRYMORE friends the story of his meeting with Somerset Maugham last year . . . Throughout Maugham's visit, the Britisher seemed uncomfortable, and Einstein asked him why . . . "Not until I shook hands with you," explained Maugham, "did I remember that I'd flunked mathematics at school."

SOCIAL NOTES.—John Farrar, the publisher, was reminiscing of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, and told of the time when a loquacious host talked incessantly for more than an hour—interrupted only by Mrs. Campbell's muttering "Blup" . . . After a while the host asked, "What does 'blup' mean?" . . . "Blup," was the answer, "means 'a word in edgewise.'"

ETIQUETTE DEPT.—William Saroyan described his writing achievements to members of his family in Frisco "If you brag too much, Bill, you're going to be ostracized, socially," he was told . . . "Well, let 'em," Saroyan replied. "If I'm socially ostracized, it will be a swell way to develop into a good writer."

MOVIES DEPT.—George Coulourous, the Mercury Theater actor, arrived in Hollywood recently, but could get no co-operation from the film-studio . . . He finally called a department-head, and said: "This is Coulourous" . . . "Coulourous?" the official asked. "Is that your first or second name?" . . . "First name," Coulourous exploded. "My second name is 'del Rio.'"



MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS: For the first two scenes in Ernest Hemingway's "The Fifth Column," the stage is lighted in such a manner that Franchot Tone is indistinguishable from the shadows . . . Or that's how it was when the play "broke in" at New Haven . . . The third scene is brightly lighted, and Tone is recognized immediately . . . This resulted in a "welcoming" burst of applause for an actor who already had figured in the action for nearly a half hour . . . Wages in the cast, according to Variety, were having some fun with the situation . . . They were suggesting that another actor carry a flashlight and shine it on the movie star's face through his first two dimly-lighted scenes at the opening in New York . . . Another advocated a program note reading: "That dark shadow on stage right, rear, is Franchot Tone." This may be of aid to first nighters tonight at the Colonial.

WHEN WE TOOK HALF POWER out of the local Garner campaign picture recently, we were mistaken . . . Mr. Power presented the inscribed picture of "Texas Jack" to his fellow native-Texas, Bill Cunningham, at the Copley-Plaza dinner in the sports-writer's honor last night . . . But Mr. Power's former political chief, James M. Curley, will be a Farley man and a split antagonist of the Vice-President . . . The former Governor will meet with the Postmaster General in Washington Wednesday—in response to a phone call . . . And what is this we hear about a Curley-Hurley "reciprocal trade pact"? . . . It comes from a knowing source, who insists that both former Governors will merge their talents and followings in the coming election.

YOUR CORRESPONDENT was delighted at the quick confirmation of the exclusive story which "led" this space Friday . . . The story was a very positive declaration that Chairman William H. Burke of the Democratic State Committee had received the word "go" from Mr. Farley . . . "The 'go' signal has been given for election of a slate of delegates pledged to James A. Farley . . . We are aware that this statement is at odds with recent 'inside' stories on the Farley position . . . We are aware, too, that it is the absolute truth, and immediate confirmation may be had if Chairman Burke is at liberty to answer pertinent questions" . . .

HEAVY BLACK TYPE on front pages of all the Sunday papers confirmed the " scoop," and—this always makes it sweeter—the year had corresponding importance in every Sunday paper in the country . . . Yes, in other countries too . . . It was a bit trying Saturday night to hear radio flashes claiming the Farley story as "exclusive" 36 hours after it had been printed here . . . And to be forced to wait another 40 hours to put in a claim . . . If that sounds like the pop-off of an inflated ego, it isn't . . . Bill Cunningham expressed the sentiment neatly in his before-the-whistle story at his friendship dinner . . . "A newspaper is in the business of selling news," says Bill. "Anything else, including any individual who helps prepare that news for its

Continued on Page 28, Column 5

Hollywood Today

PLAN LOCKHART IN FRANKLIN ROLE

By Louella O. Parsons



HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12 (INS).—There's apt to be a little controversy over the life of "Benjamin Franklin" between RKO and Warner Brothers. George Schaefer has purchased Carl Van Doren's biography on Benjamin Franklin and is now discussing Gene Lockhart for the lead. The price paid was \$40,000 and negotiations were held up for several months because of Sidney Howard's death. Howard was preparing the dramatization for the stage of Van Doren's "Life of Benjamin Franklin" at the time of his tragic death.

Warners have already announced they will star Edward G. Robinson as Benjamin Franklin and since his life is in public domain, RKO can have no grievance—or vice versa.

I HAVE JUST HEARD of an extremely interesting purchase of a coming novel, "Quietly My Captain Waits" by Evelyn Eaton. Warners' offer was the first to be received. The price paid is \$35,000 which sounds like a large sum when you consider the novel has not been published. It is as long as "Anthony Adverse" and "Gone With the Wind" is a woman's story so that I suppose it is intended for Bette Davis.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: William Holden and Brenda Marshall are a bride path duo every morning. Brenda

soon gets her divorce decree and then maybe the name bride will be spelled differently. Princess Bala's very good looking husband, Bob Gregory, and Bernice Parks of "Meet the People" fame a luncheon two some at Sardi's. Gwynne Pickford and her bridegroom Bud Ernest. Lili Damita, Carmel Myers and some 15 others welcomed the Addison (Jack) Randal home from Yuma at Peggy Fears' apartment. Later they carried on at the Duncan McMartina. Lili looked stunning in all black. Errol Flynn will rally have to coax hard this time to get back in her good graces; the Pinocchio premiere and the opening of the ballet brought everyone to Ciro. Marlene Dietrich stopped in with Erich Remarque. Sir Victor Sassoon was the dinner guest of Charlie Chaplin. Paulette Goddard wore a fascinating head arrangement and looked like a Spanish senorita; Jean Muir showed up on the M-G-M lot for the first time on Saturday—and did she look wonderful!

FRANCES LANGFORD and Jon Hall hosted a Luana in honor of Rudy Vallee with roast pig, pol and all the trimmings; William Powell has been very, very sick with the flu; Mickey Rooney and his boys, Louis B. Mayer, lunched with Henry Ford, who was shown "Young Tom Edison," a really swell movie.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

REGRET! No experience could be more heartbreaking or distressing.

Virginia, a dear friend of mine, had been failing in health for some time, but constantly asked me to call some evening—only if it be for an hour or two.

Virginia and I always had the highest esteem for each other ever since we first met when children. Our joys and sorrows alike were shared throughout the years, as they were during our first school days and summer vacations.

She always did appreciate and enjoy her wide circle of friends when she lived in the city.

LATELY, she moved outside of town some distance—how short this distance now seems. Many times did I put off seeing her and justifying it by promising to visit her at some future time.

Recently, as she was coming to visit me one afternoon, she was involved in an automobile accident. Although everyone hoped for the best, the doctors seemed to agree that if she recovered she would remain a helpless invalid the rest of her life.

Hearing of her death the other day

instilled in me a feeling of sick remorse. I was plunged deep into an abyss of despair.

How lonesome she must have been those last few weeks—only she could know how silent and moody it was!

Although the pages of time cannot be turned backwards, I have learned that satisfaction can be as fine a compensation as riches or worldly renown.

THOSE VISITS that I postponed do not now seem so long; the weather does not now seem so stormy, or the conversation so dull as I then thought. Those few minutes of energy would be more than compensated in the amount of pleasure derived.

Abundant sacrifices, unlimited time and the world's wealth together cannot remedy those past mistakes.

Those postponements will be stamped indelibly on my mind forever.

Can you write a short story? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. If you write the week's best story, you get five dollars.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

SO YOU'VE MADE a mistake? Then admit it! Don't, of course, go around broadcasting it to those who aren't interested. Don't bore or bother the innocent bystander with its dreary details. But admit it, speedily and frankly, to those who should bear that admission.

"But I hate to confess I've been in the wrong," you protest.

That may be. But it's a lot easier to confess it yourself than to have the Other Fellow beat you to it. Which he'll certainly do.

THOUGH you may be unaware of it, the rest of the world is aware of the fact that you're just Another Human Being, and, as such, liable to commit all the errors there are. So, no matter how hard you may try to hug your guilty secret, the other voters are in on it—and you're just making yourself look sillier by acting innocent.

"But won't other people think less of me when they know what a fool I've made of myself?" you cry.

To the contrary they'll think much more of you. For if you're human, so are they. And being such, have made

fools of themselves in their turn.

So if you really want to make yourself popular, here's a tip. **DON'T TRY TO LOOK OR ACT PERFECT.** Don't pretend you have an unsullied record. Don't go around being "Captain of your Soul and Master of your Fate"—thereby making your fellow man feel like a dunce.

Come straight out and say you've been a fool—admit you've been a coward—and still are—acknowledge your bonehead moves—and agree that you'll probably make plenty more before you're through.

DO THIS with a grin, and the votes will all be yours! Want a proof? Then think over your own list of friends and acquaintances. Which of them all do you love most, truest, deepest—turn to quickest in time of trouble?

The Model Citizens who "never done nothin' no how!"

No! You love and lean on the good-natured, warm-hearted, adventuresome scallawags who are always getting into messes . . . who've been every kind of fool that there was and have learned to laugh about it.

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

It Starts Today!**The RECORD-AMERICAN'S**

YOU CAN WIN

RECORD-AMERICAN

Will Pay ...

\$15,000.00
IN CASH PRIZES

First Prize...

\$10,000.00

Second Prize

\$2,000.00

Third Prize

\$1,000.00

Fourth Prize \$500.00
 Fifth Prize \$350.00
 Sixth Prize \$250.00
 Seventh Prize \$150.00
 Eighth Prize \$100.00
 Ninth Prize \$100.00
 Tenth Prize \$100.00
 Ninety prizes at \$5.00 each \$450.00

This is NOT a Nationwide contest. Only bona fide residents of the New England States can win.

A Fascinating Game of Skill that Everyone Can Enjoy!

Here's a grand new contest offering you enjoyment and sharpen your wits... a game that can make you richer by \$10,000.00.

Ten Thousand Dollars is the First Prize, followed by a \$2,000.00 Second Prize, all \$1,000.00 Third Prize and 97 additional cash awards!

EACH PUZZLE REPRESENTS A WORD

This is an intriguing contest in which you add and subtract given letters and the letters in the names of objects pictured, in order to find the word each puzzle represents. Funny little characters are drawn around each puzzle offering hints as to the correct solution.

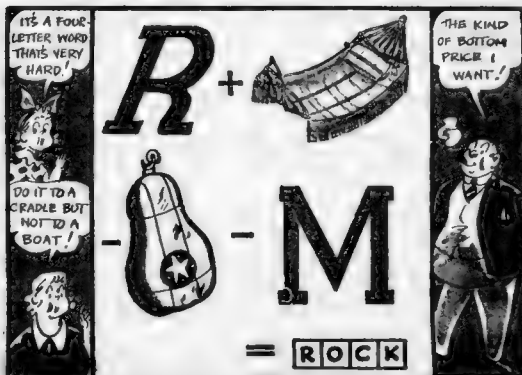
Also, each puzzle contains a solution diagram with just as many blank spaces as there are letters in the winning word. Which means that you can't go wrong on the length of the correct word.

SEE SAMPLE PUZZLE BELOW

To give you a clearer idea of how you go about winning, we have printed a SAMPLE PUZZLE below. Study it carefully and read the explanation to the right of it. When you've got the idea, get busy on Official Puzzle No. 1 on the opposite page. Solve it, clip it out and save it. Then get Puzzle No. 2 in tomorrow's Record or American.

HERE'S A SAMPLE PUZZLE**THE IDEA IS TO FIGURE OUT WHAT WORD EACH PUZZLE REPRESENTS**

(Since This Sample Puzzle Doesn't Count in the Contest, We've Filled In The Answer and Explain It Below)



THE SAMPLE PUZZLE at the left gives you an idea of how to work out the Rebus puzzles in this contest.

Look, first of all, at the letters and objects pictured, and then observe the plus and minus signs. In this Sample, the first thing you see is the letter "R". To that, add the word HAMMOCK, which gives you RHAMMOCK. Then, following further directions, subtract the word HAM—which leaves the letters RMOCK, from which you are next told to subtract the letter "M".

Well, RMOCK minus the letter "M" gives you ROCK, and that is exactly the four-letter word called for by the solution diagram which follows the equal sign, and which contains spaces for just four letters.

Doubt as to the correctness of this answer is dispelled by the amusing comments of the funny little characters sketched around the puzzle which indicate plainly that the word ROCK is the correct solution!

THE RULES

1 The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Daily Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting as proxy for another, and any person who has won \$500 or more in any newspaper contest.

2 Beginning Monday, February 12th, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each weekday in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from EITHER publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, c/o The Boston Record-American Rebus Game. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

3 One hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who by their solutions, achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.

4 In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking puzzles. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking puzzles, without assistance, in the offices of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5 In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.

To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of puzzles and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record-American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hart, foremost puzzle expert.

6 Any person, by entering this contest, agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record and the Boston American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretation of such instructions (governing individual puzzles) as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest, participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.

7 Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claims to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the Contestant.

New REBUS Contest.....

It Starts Today!

\$10,000.00

FIRST PRIZE

Figure Out What WORD Each Puzzle Represents!

TODAY this great new \$15,000.00 Cash Prize Contest begins!—this game in which you can win \$10,000.00 First Prize! TODAY we give you, directly below, the first official puzzle. Note how you have to add given letters and the letters in the names of objects pictured in order to arrive at the word the puzzle represents. First, work out the SAMPLE PUZZLE on the page at the left.

Then, try your skill on Official Puzzle No. 1 below. Solve it; clip it and save it. Then get Official Puzzle No. 2 in tomorrow's Record OR American. Each day a new puzzle will appear—and by Saturday you will have completed the entire First Week's Series.

SEND IN YOUR FIRST SERIES BY MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Mail your answers to each series within the week following its publication in the Record-American. Your solutions to the first series, should be submitted any time up to midnight, Saturday, February 24.

ENCLOSE 10c IN COIN

In sending in each weekly series of solutions, the rules require that you remit 10c in coin. At the conclusion of the contest, you will receive in return, a special series of original Rebus puzzles by the famous puzzle-creator, Harold Hart.

RAYMOND GRAM SWING
news analyst
SAYS

"The Rebus Game is a good escape from the news of today—these puzzles are refreshing and lots of fun."



HERE'S THE FIRST OFFICIAL PUZZLE!

What 3-Letter Word Does It Represent?

Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured

PUZZLE NO. 1

A THREE-LETTER WORD AND A PROPOSITION WITH A POINT TO IT!

IT'S WHERE I JUST CAME FROM!

PE + 

 - L

=

I HAVE ONE THAT'S COVERED WITH INK, AND ONE THAT'S COVERED WITH MUD!

FILL IN YOUR SOLUTION ABOVE, ONE LETTER TO EACH SQUARE, IN THE SOLUTION DIAGRAM THAT FOLLOWS THE EQUAL SIGN.

MY NAME IS

MY ADDRESS

CITY STATE

Your answer to this Puzzle, together with your solutions to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from Monday, February 15, to Saturday, February 17, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Rebus Editor, Boston Record-American, before Midnight, Saturday, February 24, together with 10c in coin. In return for remittance contestants will receive a special set of puzzles at the close of the contest.

NO LETTERS OR ESSAYS TO WRITE!

NEATNESS DOES NOT COUNT!

NO SUBSCRIPTIONS REQUIRED!

In this contest, it isn't necessary to decorate your submissions. Artwork and fancy trimmings don't count! Neatness doesn't count! There are no letters, essays or slogans to write. Neither will you be required to buy or sell any subscriptions. Simply submit your solutions each week, in accordance with the rules—and then, if you've solved more puzzles correctly than anyone else, you win \$10,000.00 First Prize!

Begin today! Here is your opportunity to become \$10,000.00 richer!

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE PUZZLE

In order to make sure you will get every puzzle, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

Circulation Dept.
RECORD-AMERICAN
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record ☐
to my home until ordered to stop. Boston American ☐

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

*Continue in the Contest with
Puzzle No. 2 in TOMORROW'S*

BOSTON RECORD OR AMERICAN

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

USUALLY if you see double in the matter of women's dresses it's cause for plenty of feminine anguish . . . But Saturday night Mary Beaton and Helen Porter were proud to be seen in identical gowns because they had both taken part in the designing of them . . .

Mary and Helen were bridesmaids at the wedding of Helene Auguste to Hal Curtis Miller, Jr., in Cambridge Saturday afternoon and continued the wedding festivities in a foursome at the Balinese Room that evening . . .

Helene and her three attendants (Eleanor Blevins completed the trio) got together weeks ago and planned the dresses themselves . . . Something a bit different was the result . . . Instead of the usual puff sleeved, heart shaped neckline models, they were made with velvet bodices and faille skirts . . . The bodices had long tight sleeves and a set-in panel of faille which resembled a vestee . . . A row of velvet bows from chin to waistline matched the velvet bows in the girls' hair . . . Mary and Helen wore a beautiful shade of deep coral and Eleanor's was Pacific blue . . .

Catches the Bride's Bouquet

MARY is already engaged to be married and planning a summer wedding so she didn't join the group waiting with outstretched arms at the foot of the stairs as Helene tossed her bridal bouquet . . . In the scramble to catch the fragrant mass of gardenias and lilies of the valley, Eleanor Blevins proved to have the longest reach so all her friends are teasing her about having a Valentine secret tucked up her sleeve . . .

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Florida for two weeks and after spending another fortnight visiting Hal's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Curtis in Atlanta, Georgia, they will make their home in Barre, Vt. . .

The Balinese Room foursome included two former Harvard gridiron stars—Mary's fiancé, Winthrop S. Jameson, Jr., who graduated last June and is teaching at St. George's School in Newport, and George Hedblom a member of the class of '37 . . .

Ernestine Hills and Jack Pierce, a couple of younger waltz enthusiasts, were the first couple out on the floor each time Harry Marshard struck up a Viennese rhythm . . . and enjoying themselves at a table-for-two were vivacious Dottie O'Day and C. Foster Brown, Jr., of New York . . . A dainty ermine cape and round muff to match topped Dottie's ivory brocade gown and an orchid corsage completed her festive outfit . . . The previous evening they were in the Ball Room celebrating Frannie Cove Walton's (Mrs. Paul) first evening out after a long illness . . .

Dr. Eugene Record, better known in sports circles as "Red" Record, former varsity football star at Harvard, enjoyed dinner and dancing there last week with his bride-to-be, Emily Davis, daughter of socially prominent Dr. Lincoln Davis of Beacon st. . .

Notes From a Society Editor's Cuff . . .

WE NOW TAKE our mystic crystal ball and "Pier" into the future and we see the announcement of an engagement the day after Valentine's . . . Reinette Plimpton is the happy girl and the boy—you've guessed it—the name is Pier . . .

Reinette is the daughter of T. Barnett Plimpton of West Hill pl., and Mrs. Plimpton . . . An ardent tennis fan, she is active in affairs at the Longwood Cricket Club of which her father is an executive, and she belongs to the Junior League . . . A debutante of the 1935-36 season, she recently made front page news when arrested for speeding through a stoplight in Brookline . . .

Joan Tozzer, who just retained her national figure skating championship, and who will be married next summer to Phil Spaulding, Jr., of Hawaii, will not have to give up skating when she goes to Honolulu to live . . . Her Grandma Castle has had a skating rink built for her . . . Incidentally, Joan will not set up housekeeping in a one-room apartment either, for Grandma also plans to provide two houses for the newweds, a city dwelling and a country place . . . Joan's mother, Mrs. Alfred M. Tozzer, was Margaret Castle, daughter of one of Hawaii's wealthiest families . . .

ARLINGTON GROUP HOLDS STYLE SHOW

A children's fashion show, directed by Elene's, will feature the meeting tonight of St. Agnes' Court, Catholic Daughters of America, at 7:30 o'clock in Americana Legion Hall, Arlington.



FROM EVENING AMERICAN PHOTO

A BUSY WEEK is in store for these popular debs, Catharine Ross and Natalie Marston (left to right), daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ross of Hingham and Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Marston. Valentine's Day they usher at the Boston Morning Musicals and that evening trip the light fantastic at Betsy Inches' debut dance in Milton. Several other dances, to say nothing of the Junior League exams, will keep them busy.

Sarah Bradlee Weds in June

June, the month of brides and roses, will find Dan Cupid working night and day this year. Added to the already lengthy list of 1940 June weddings is that of Sarah Goddard Bradlee of Milton and Charles R. Morris of Milton and Wallingford, Ct., who have just announced their engagement.

Sarah, daughter of Edward C. Bradlee, is a popular member of the Junior League where she has been chairman of the Players Group for three years. She is also a member of the Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames and the Footlight Club.

Mr. Morris, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morris of Chicago, graduated from the University of Chicago in 1936. He attended Harvard graduate school and since 1931 has been instructor in English at Milton Academy.

Sarah's sister, Susan, was married last June to Arthur H. Abell, also a member of the faculty at Milton.

BANANAS AMBROSIA

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

INGREDIENTS

6 small firm yellow bananas
1 c. hot water
1/2 c. dark brown sugar
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. cornstarch
3 tbsp. cold water

PREPARATION

Peel the bananas, cut in half crosswise, and arrange in a shallow baking pan. Toss with the hot water, sugar, lemon juice and salt. Pour over the bananas a mixture of cornstarch and cold water and stir until smooth. Stir into the hot syrup left in the pan and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until smooth and thick. Serve hot or cold over bananas. Serves 4. To serve 2 or 3, make half this recipe. Note: Suggestion: Serve as dessert with banana slices baked in milk, or pears and carrots, lettuce salad and coffee.

You Can Be Beautiful

Shampoo a Pleasant Game

By ARLINE GOULD

MANY A MOTHER dreads the ordeal of washing her young daughter's hair worse than any other of the motherly chores . . . and small wonder, when the child's memories of having a shampoo are associated with stinging soap in her eyes.

So before telling you about a shampoo which is ideal for your child's silky tresses, I'd like to give you a lesson in technique which will do away with the grumbling and tears that too often attend this necessary rite.

Instead of shampooing daughter's hair over the wash-basin, use the bath tub and a hand spray with a good long hose. Have her keep a folded wash cloth over her eyes to protect them, and try this lovely liquid oil shampoo. The hair washing battle will develop into a pleasant game.

Brush the hair thoroughly first, to loosen dead tissues and stimulate circulation. Then have your child step into her bath, sitting in the tub. She won't mind drippings down her back here. Have her hold her head back comfortably, with the wash cloth over her eyes. Wet the hair thoroughly with warm water, holding the spray against her head so that the water flows back through her hair. Turn each ear forward and cup it with your hand as you wet the sides of her head.

For keeping young hair lustrous and shining clean, there is an excellent oil shampoo which produces a rich, foamy lather, and which you can buy, in the small size, for 50 cents. (I believe you can get a trial size in the five-and-dime.)

After you have the hair wet, set the spray down in the tub and pour a little of the shampoo directly on the top of your cherub's head. Work up a fine, fluffy lather, massaging the scalp well and getting the shampoo through the entire length of the hair.

Rinse with the spray . . . and incidentally this shampoo rinses out very easily, even with very hard water . . . and then repeat the whole process. Squeeze the surplus water gently out of the locks, wipe the child's face and wring a hand towel, turban-fashion, around her head. When she is out of the tub and dry, and snug in her robe, dry her hair by alternately rubbing and fluffing . . . and it has all been quite painless.

Arline Gould will tell you the name of the shampoo she recommends for your child's hair and where to buy it. If you all LIBERATE 4000 weekdays, except Saturdays, before 5 p. m., or write, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

CATHOLIC CULTURE LECTURE TONIGHT

Rev. William A. Carey, S. J., professor of philosophy at Weston College, will lecture on "The Catholic Center—Neither Left nor Right" tonight at eight o'clock at the Pierce building, 12 Huntington ave., Back Bay, under the sponsorship of the Guild of Catholic Culture.

Rev. John J. Connelly is spiritual director of the guild, which is active in aid of the blind.

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9104 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

To get this pattern send fifteen cents in coins to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

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The cold you suffer from is no different from the colds Father John's Medicine first treated 85 years ago. So it can do for you what it has done for millions since. That is, not only relieve your cold but build up your body resistance, too. You need lots of vitality to fight a cold. And the rich store of vitamins A and D in Father John's Medicine helps build it. That's why you get more than just relief.

one helps build it. That's why you get more than just relief.

Go after your cold with Father John's Medicine. Get its two-way action—and get results!

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85 YEARS FIGHTING COLDS

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Legs or Body

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By MADAME GARDNER, E. O.
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Smart Set Fashions

Bargains In Suits

By ANNICE BRINK
HONESTLY, you never saw such good-looking costume suits for such moderate money as I discovered last week in Boston. Two of them are sketched today, which will give you an idea, but you really have to see these things to appreciate them.

A shop which for years sold only men's clothing and which has an old and very fine reputation includes these in a widely varied collection of coats and suits to fit any taste or type.

Stepping out of the middle of the illustration is a stunning three-piece outfit with a luxurious wolf collar topping its herring-bone tweed refter. I fell for it in gold, but you can get it in blue or beige if you prefer.

With it comes a suit of the same high-quality tweed, the jacket single-breasted, with a snug round neckline, the skirt excellently cut. It comes in sizes 12 to 20. I would guess its price at far more, but you can buy this outfit... and have enough left for a good hat... with a \$50 limit.

The other suit had me dizzy with its possibilities. It is made of a smooth (and slenderizing) gray wool and soft-tone striped tweed in rose and blue. This has four pieces... a smart gray topcoat, tuxedo type, with a narrow facing of the striped material down the edges; a jacket of the rose-and-blue tweed, a plain gray skirt to match the topcoat and blue-cut skirt of the tweed.

This four-piece outfit, which gives you two suits and a coat, may be had in sizes 12 to 20, and can be bought for under \$30, believe it or not. It also comes in beige or blue.

Call Liberty 4000 any week day except Saturday, before five, or write, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope for the name of the firm which carries these suits.



THESE TWO SMART and practical suits are out of a large collection of spring-harbingers in a Boston shop. In the center is a gold-hued tweed three-piece ensemble with a rich wolf collar... the other suit combines gray, rose and blue, and has a top-coat, a jacket and two skirts... Annice Brink, fashions editor, describes them in her article today.

Home and Kitchen

Cherry Desserts Delight All

By MARTHA LEE

IT'S A fulsome February for the food-planner, what with Valentine's Day, Lent, Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays—and a whole twenty-four hours extra making a Feb. 29, since this is Leap Year. People born on February 29 are celebrating, of course. Three years out of four, they have to get along with a birthday that's akin to the "little man who wasn't there at all."

If you're planning a party for a Leap Year Child, make it four-times-nicer than an ordinary birthday. Order a splendid cake for the occasion—your favorite baker will probably have some good ideas—and your party guests will leap at a professional creation that shows the "caterer's" touch.

For the rest of the month, fancy desserts can help you out of almost any menu fix. February is Cherry Month, too. So you can savor delicious little cherry tarts, crisp, crisp-pies—and there's nothing to stop you from opening up a can of those dark red pitted cherries and serving them, short-cake style, on sponge cake, with snowy whipped cream on top.

CHERRY CHARLOTTE RUSSE

1 pint whipping cream
Sugar
1 red color tab
1 tap, maraschino cherry juice
1 tap, almond flavoring
Ladyfingers
6 maraschino cherries

Whip cream and sweeten to taste. Dissolve color tab in maraschino cherry juice. Add almond flavoring and combine with whipped cream. Split ladyfingers lengthwise and arrange upright to line individual sherbet glasses. Pile colored and flavored whipped cream in center. Top each portion with a maraschino cherry. Serves 6.

RED CHERRY CUP

1 pkg. cherry-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup canned cherry juice
2 cups canned red cherries

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cherry juice and chill. When slightly thickened, fold in cherries. Turn into sherbet glasses and chill until firm. Makes 6 servings.

Here's a delightful new dessert with all the appetizing, refreshing flavor of pure, fresh red berry juices and flavors. It's so quick and easy to make, too. Just add the contents of a package of Danish dessert to a pint of cold water, then bring to a boil for one minute by the clock. Chill and serve with light cream or custard sauce.

Danish dessert is delicious, too, as a filling for cakes, pies, and puff cases. It's good as a sauce

over apple or peach dumplings; cottage and steamed puddings; and is grand in combination with fruits.

CREAM DANISH DESSERT

Make Danish dessert according to directions on package. Remove fruit stake. Cook slightly. Blend in 1 cup cream. Pour into a serving bowl or individual dessert glasses. Chill in ice box until thickened to desired consistency for serving. 3 to 4 hours.

DANISH DESSERT LIVER CAKE

Make Danish dessert according to directions on package. Chill until firm. Cut into 12 bars or over 12. Spread between layers of white cake. Cut into pieces and serve.

GRAHAM CRACKER DANISH PIE

Graham cracker crust: Mix 1 1/4 cups crushed graham cracker crumbs and 1-3 cup granulated sugar with 1/4 cup of melted butter. Set 1/4 of the mixture aside. Place remaining crumbs in pie tin to make a smooth crust. Make Danish dessert according to directions on package. Remove from stove, pour at once into pie shell. Top with meringue made by beating 2 egg whites until fluffy and adding 2 tablespoons of sugar and 1/4 tap. vanilla. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Brown in slow oven. Remove from oven. Let set 3 to 4 hours until firm and cool.

For one crust pie: pour filling into baked shell. Top with meringue or whipped cream.

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Hollywood Oil Wave
150 Complete

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Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, February 12

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Mental quickness, good logic and a fine memory are your heritage. Guard your health against over-strain and needless worry. You probably feel an inward nervousness and at times appear changeable and unreliable. This can be easily corrected by right living—being moderate—and having recourse to prayer, good reading and wholesome entertainment. Be firm in decisions for that which is right. Success attainable through persistent effort.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 61.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is maroon.

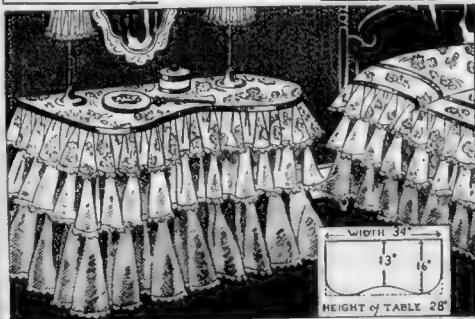
Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

TONIGHT SERVE

MYT-FINE
CHOCOLATE FLAVORED DESSERT

COSTS LITTLE, QUICK AND EASY TO MAKE

Vanity Table Easily Made



USE A PACKING BOX FOR BASE

Who'd ever dream this charming dressing table started life as a packing box?

Lovely as a rainbow are the three lace-edged ruffles of the cover. The top one is of crisp white organdy flowered in yellow and blue, the middle one is of gay yellow organdy, the bottom one dainty baby blue. Pretty, too, are ruffles of dotted swiss, shading from pale rose to deep cherry red.

Simple, step-by-step directions for this charming dressing table and for other delightful articles are given in our 40-page booklet, How to Make a Doll House and Other Handmade Gifts.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, How to Make a Doll House and Other Handmade Gifts, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., New York.

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4 OZ. BOTTLE 35¢
ATOMIZER 10¢
Now 55¢ for 10¢
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TRY IT TODAY

MANY A WOMAN IN GREATER BOSTON IS SAYING...

"I never knew what I was missing"

... until I went to the

EDISON GUILD COOKING SCHOOL

We extend to you a cordial invitation to attend these classes

Subject This Week:
Appropriate Menus for the Lenten Season

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Second Floor—39 Boylston Street, Boston

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BLONDIE



There's No Co-Operation

UNWRITTEN PAGE

❖ A Complete Short Story ❖ By **FREDERIC HATTOR**
Daily on This Page

CAPT. HUGH RAISINE, C. S. A., glanced down Main street from the second-story window of a house close by the burned district in Richmond, Va. It was a little before noon on Tuesday, April 4, 1865.

The room in which he stood had been hastily deserted by its tenants in the face of the conflagration which had swept the city Monday morning, after the gray rearguard had hurried across the river to Manchester.

Empty drawers of a mahogany dresser were tumbled about on the floor amid pathetically shabby items of feminine gear. A rag doll lay with extended arms, one leg missing. A cheap china pitcher, still full of clear water, perched with a curious note of order amid disorder in a tin basin on a commode.

There was a confused litter of letters and papers, bonds of a dying government, sheaves of currency from which the events of the past few days had removed the last hopeful values.

Capt. Raisine saw none of this. His eyes and mind were on a little procession that was slowly making its way up Main street. Without the aid of his field glasses he could make it out plainly as it came to a halt two squares to the east.

Closely surrounded by Federal marines and a few uniformed officers was a tall figure in rusty frock coat suit and a towering stovepipe hat. As if by magic half of the colored population of the city seemed to have converged at that point.

There were freedmen with picks and shovels in their hands, black mamies in turbans and frayed calico dresses, half-naked pickaninnies. The press became so menacing that the marines lowered their guns with bayonets fixed.

A gesture from President Lincoln halted this. Muskets were dropped to the rest position. The shouts and cries of the multitude died away. There was a sudden hush.

HIS OWN REVENGE

Over it Captain Raisine could hear the high tones of that voice which vibrated through the thin, smoke-tinted sunlight. The words he could not distinguish. Then the clamor began anew.

Captain Raisine turned away from the window and began calmly, deliberately, to prepare for that which was before him.

He was conscious, particularly, of the great hatred which had been growing within him through all the months and years since 1861. He unwrapped a bundle of staves and bean poles and took from it a Spencer carbine. This he loaded carefully. Then he propped it against the wall beside the window.

Glancing down the street again he saw the procession still held. There were kneeling figures about

The Cast of Characters in "The Unwritten Page"

HUGH RAISINE, a Southerner who plans revenge for the defeat of the South, the ruin of his entire family, PRESIDENT ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

the tall man now. The Virginian crossed the room and looked at himself in a cracked, gilt-framed mirror. The image was grotesque black hands and face, coarse shirt of a field hand, jeans trousers.

Thus disguised he had traveled

derness campaign, had literally starved to death with her infant child in a colored family's cabin.

For all that had happened to him and to those he loved, for all that had befallen his worshipped Virginia, for the sympathy of hell which had raged for three days in this beautiful city which he called his own, he blamed one being—the man who now was coming slowly toward him, toward his fate.

"DESTINY'S SERVANT"

He, Hugh Raisine, had ceased to be a human being. He was a mere machine, an instrument to an end, a servant of destiny.

All that he had to do when the moment came, was to bring the gun to his shoulder and fire.

His hand would not tremble, his eye would not fail.

As to what happened after that he didn't care. They could break in

But he held himself in a steel grasp of cold calculation. He must wait until that detested target was within easy range.

What an odd, shambling, long-legged gait the man had. He was indeed the circuit-riding Illinois lawyer, just a rustic brought to power by politics.

Now he could see the tired, grayish-brown face, homely as the earth's rocks furrowed by the seasons. Soon the group would be beneath the window, but then there was another interruption from the throng.

A wave of exultation rose in Capt. Raisine's breast. His arm reached for the carbine. The opportunity was perfect. But he didn't lift the gun.

A droll pickaninny had been thrust high before the President. The deeply-lined face lighted with

the bitter cup that had been held to the lips of its defender. Tears crept down the haggard cheeks.

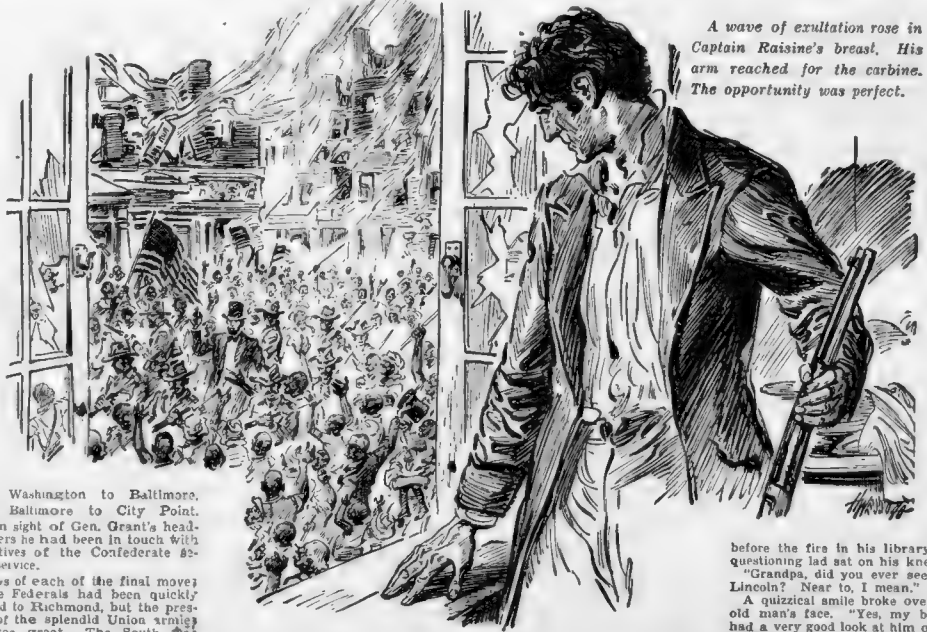
Capt. Raisine muttered to himself: "I believe he has suffered as much as I have." A wave of sympathy trembled through his frame. "JUST WENT BY."

He seemed to see not a hated tyrant, but a simple, sorrowing human being, one moved not by the exultation of victory but by grief for the conquered.

In the street beneath walked a man with a soul!

Suddenly a great peace came on him... He watched the procession push slowly forward... From farther and farther came the singing and the shouting.

Many years later Judge Hugh Raisine of the United States District Court in a northern city sat



A wave of exultation rose in Captain Raisine's breast. His arm reached for the carbine. The opportunity was perfect.

from Washington to Baltimore, from Baltimore to City Point. Within sight of Gen. Grant's headquarters he had been in touch with operatives of the Confederate secret service.

News of each of the final moves of the Federals had been quickly carried to Richmond, but the pressure of the splendid Union ruin was too great. The South was doomed.

There could remain only one staggering blow to be struck the haughty, domineering North. He had heard whispers of a general conspiracy, but he was no party to that. He had discussed his plan with no human being.

This was to be his private vengeance, the stroke that would balance the terrible account the war had tallied against him.

His father, Col. Raisine, had fallen at the head of his regiment in the first Battle of Bull Run. His older brother, Theodore, had died a prisoner at Camp Douglas. His younger brother, Peter, had been blown to bits in the explosion of the crater before Petersburg.

Dorothy, his wife, isolated between the lines after the burning of Raisine Manor during the Wil-

son and shoot him or drag him out and hang him to a lamp post. He would be quits with a world which had used him and his so brutally.

He looked to the street. Again the progress of the little company had been blocked by the ecstatic blacks. There was time to wipe that cowardly pigment from his face and arms.

He dipped a cotton garment into the water pitcher, and scrubbed vigorously to remove the dark stain from his face, arms and hands.

The marines now were forcing a way through the crowd and the moment for which he had waited so long was almost at hand. He saw only one figure in the approaching pageant, the moving symbol of all he abhorred, the embodiment of all that was loathsome and obnoxious in the universe.

a smile that was amazingly human. The homely man suddenly seemed transformed. Capt. Raisine's hand slipped away from his weapon.

Fascinated, he stared through the open window at the strange spectacle before him, the colored people leaping, shouting, singing hymns; scowling, contemptuous whites standing back and casting dagger looks; the marines attempting to clear a way. What fools these Yankees were, letting their President run this awful risk! Why, any one could shoot him down!

Again the heavy, mask-like expression settled down on that worn countenance. The shoulders seemed to sag a little.

The President gazed sadly on the smoking ruins ahead of him.

He seemed to be sensing the plight of Richmond, to be tasting

before the fire in his library. A questioning lad sat on his knee.

"Grandpa, did you ever see Abs Lincoln? Near to, I mean."

A quizzical smile broke over the old man's face. "Yes, my boy. I had a very good look at him once." "What was he doing, Grandpa?" "He was feeling sorry for the whole world."

"Did you speak to him, Grandpa?"

"No, I didn't do anything. He just went by."

THE END

Don't miss Frederic Arnold Kummer's story, "Cavalier," on this page tomorrow. It concerns a Southern gentleman who longs for a chance to be a chivalrous knight.

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Misery of
COLDS
take **666**
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

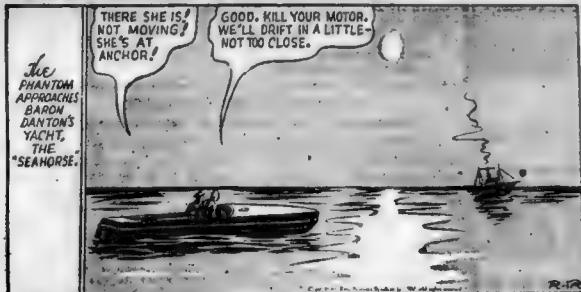
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THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

A Narrow Choice



WHAT KIND OF MESS HAS DIANA GOTTEN INTO?

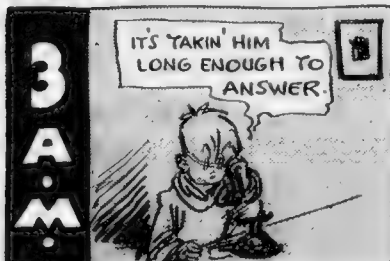
POPEYE

Roses Are Red, Violets Are Blue . . .



SKIPPY

Company for Misery



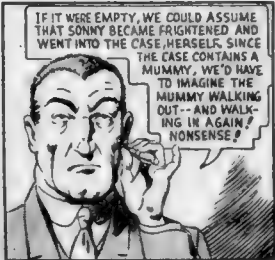
SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man in Danger's Path



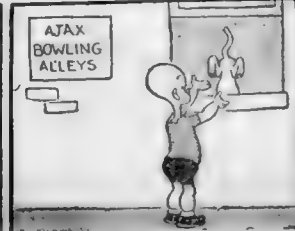
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

A Trick of the Trade?



HENRY

Home!



NEW N. E. INDUSTRIES DRIVE BACKED BY HAUSSEMAN

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

President Oscar W. Hausseman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce today heartily subscribed to Gov. Saltonstall's five-point drive to attract new industry to Massachusetts.

Terming the Governor's views "wise and stimulating he gladly joined in full co-operation with his office," Hausseman said:

"I am sincerely of the opinion that Massachusetts has a great deal to offer to the industry which no other state can equal."

Noting the powers pointed out Massachusetts has been singularly free from labor disturbances and that in comparison with other industrial states we stand first in efforts to produce and maintain peaceful industrial relations. The Chamber president bestowed high praise on the quality of labor's leaders here.

"One of the basic reasons," he declared, "why Massachusetts is fortunate in this respect is that we have been favored with a high quality of labor leadership in the person of men who have constantly used reasonable, intelligent and constructive methods in dealing with employers."

"Better acquaintance and understanding between labor leaders and employers in Metropolitan Boston," he continued, "is one of the primary objectives of the Chamber of Commerce and we shall pursue this effort to bring about an ever smaller degree of industrial friction."

ADDS ANOTHER ASSET

Hausseman noted with interest the Governor's comments on such Bay State assets as the availability of high grade workers, the abundance of industrial sites and the favorable tax situation open to industry here.

To these he added another asset he considered of outstanding importance.

"Here in Massachusetts," he said, "is one of the most highly developed markets in the nation. The City of Boston is the third largest wholesale market in the United States surpassed only by New York and Chicago."

"In addition Boston sells at retail more merchandise per capita than practically any other large city."

"The purchasing power of New England is higher than that of any other comparable section."

"The people here earn more, save more and spend more; the income tax payers are more numerous in proportion than elsewhere."

Such considerations as these he maintained represented the sort of a market for merchandise no manufacturer could afford to overlook. Adding the Chamber of Commerce was concentrating a large part of

its effort on this phase of a long term campaign to attract industries.

SHOWING RESULTS

Emphasis on such economic advantages accruing to manufacturers locating here is already bringing substantial results according to the Chamber of Commerce leader.

Encouraging manufacturers to explore the Greater Boston market as the first step taken to interest industry for, Hausseman said:

"We are operating on the conviction that a manufacturer must be able to sell his goods here to be content and prosperous."

"Therefore, it seems to us that the obvious approach is to invite the manufacturer to test the salability of his products in this market before we attempt to persuade him to establish a plant here."

In the course of an average month he indicated the Chamber is in communication with 50 or more manufacturers regarding marketing possibilities for their goods here.

These inquiries are made available to local manufacturers' agents.

EXPLAINS SALES TESTS

Assuming the product is a good one and intelligent and persistent sales efforts are behind it is then a short step to establishment of the company here.

Hausseman explained the sequence of sales test in this way:

"From the agent it is a logical step to a company owned sales branch, with local warehouse stock, and thence to a branch manufacturing plant."

"This process of industrial development is repeated again and again. I could mention a score of companies that are now in such a developing process."

Concrete evidence of the success of this evolutionary process he said was to be found in the branch plants of such outstanding manufacturers as the Simmons Co., The Continental Can Co., The Consolidated Biscuit Co., and more recently the Procter and Gamble Co.

PRESENT PLANTS IMPORTANT

Governor Saltonstall's proposal that industries already located here should not be overlooked was warmly supported by the Boston civic leader.

New factories alone, he agreed, do not wholly represent genuine industrial expansion. Maintenance and preservation of existing industries should be a first consideration.

Keeping the welfare of established industries in mind means, Hausseman said:

"Giving best efforts to the elimination of obstructions and handicaps to their growth and sound expansion."

"I need only point to such recent expansions as those of Lever Brothers Co., Monsanto Chemical Co., Birch and Sons, Inc., and STUDY UNDER WAY."

Armstrong Cork Co. to indicate the type of nationally known organizations which find this a wholly suitable area in which to operate and grow."

Analysis of industries and com-

panies throughout the country which have lately shown expansion possibilities have not been undertaken, Hausseman felt. If the salient features of Governor Saltonstall's program were to be carried out in an effective manner.

The Boston Chamber is now engaged in such studies. In describing them, he said:

"To the extent that we are able to show that the products of these companies can be made and sold profitably in this territory, the Chamber will urge them to establish branches and share in the progressive development of the community."

Hausseman concluded:

"With evidence accumulating that 'better times' are coming, the Governor's move in behalf of industrial expansion in Massachusetts is timely and stimulating."

"The Boston Chamber is with him in this enterprise, and I know we shall go forward."

Further interviews with foremost leaders of industry, finance and labor, supporting the efforts of Gov. Saltonstall to attract new industry to Massachusetts, will appear in the Boston Evening American.

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 21

presentation, is merely incidental to its major mission. The greatest newspaperman ever born without a page to carry what he wrote wouldn't be known as far as the sidewalk in front of his house. . . . It takes a lot of people and a lot of things to make a great newspaper. . . . It is ever-lasting team work of every blooming' man. . . . If you think those aren't the sentiments in this corner—break out your magnifying glass and read the 'by-line' at the end of this space. . . . Its removal entirely would not vex your savvy. . . . Being anonymous saves a lot of silly grins when you fuss around trying to acknowledge compliments—realizing that most of it is sycophancy.

PERHAPS YOU WOULD BEAR WITH—for the sake of better understanding—the middle-age philosopher which underlines such an emphatic disclaimer of a wish for glory. . . . In this business you sometimes don't get a chance to write a swan-song. . . . Something happens—and one day you aren't in the paper anymore. . . . We would like to beat the gate, so to speak, with the kind indulgence of our supervisory board. . . . So our sum-up would be (1) life doesn't owe us a day because we've 90,000 days ahead of a normal quota of real life right this minute. . . . (2) It would be nice, though, to be permitted to hang around long enough to be the hero of a thousand or so grunting tributes. . . . (3) In reaching that happy estate we wish it could be possible to arrange for a score or more enviously like the quality we've made and if they could all be brothers it would be perfect. . . . (4) We'd like to leave one good play behind with, if possible, a quick post-mortem production in such theaters as friends who know would choose. . . . (5) A wife, a mother and father, a brother, a sister and four kids and ten friends would bear more often than not—he was all right.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 13

FAR SHOE OCEAN
 ULE LISTENING
 NAVIES ARE AR
 SPAS TEN WATT
 ALL ASES WARM
 WE STEPPONED
 KALEE ION GNU
 TSARAT TATE
 HUGALE AIM
 ER SITT APPEND
 REASONABLE
 ESAUROTISED

MILK DEALERS MEET HERE
The Association of New England Milk Dealers, Inc., will hold its sixth annual meeting at Hotel Statler Wednesday and Thursday.

MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

International News Service
Economic Commentator

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

International News Service Economic Commentator

Active co-operation between management and the union in the hosiery industry in the North in order to meet the competition of new mills in the South appears to be bearing fruit.

The rush of capital to the south after the first World War to take advantage of allegedly low labor costs resulted in concentration of new capital investment for the industry in that area. Accordingly, machinery and equipment in the northern mills as the years rolled on tended to become obsolete.

The newer equipment in the south gave the mills in that region a second competitive advantage. The trade estimated that the benefits of savings in the industry, lower labor rates gave southern mills an advantage in cost estimated to be as much as a dollar a dozen pairs of silk hosiery.

SITUATION ACUTE

As a result, unionized mills in the North tended to lose some of their position in the industry to non-union mills in the South. When the leadership of the Hosiery Union analyzed the situation, it came to the conclusion that it was a particular loss to the Northern mills were incurring.

Though wage rates continued high, actual earnings were down, and the situation became more acute as the tools and equipment of the Northern mills aged further.

Finally, the American Federation of Hosiery Workers on its own initiative proposed that steps be taken to encourage the Northern mills to modernize and improve their machinery.

Out of this grew voluntary proposals of incentives to the manufacturers in the form of a series of reductions in wage rates. Manufacturers reveal that as a consequence the resultant annual earnings of union members increased.

A strike was attached to the cutting of wage rates. The union contract required that manufacturers agree to invest half of their savings in new, modern and more efficient productive machinery.

Thus as this policy was tested in the last year, there was a remarkable shift of new investment in hosiery machinery from the South to the North.

This modernization of equipment in Northern mills tended to put them on a better competitive basis with Southern factories. In addition, the enactment of the wage and hour law tended to narrow the differential on wage rates. Accordingly, as a result of changes in wage rates and in machinery, the previous advantage of Southern mills, it has been estimated, has been cut to one-fourth of what it previously was.

REVERSE TREND

This situation is significant in showing how management and union, working toward the same objective, were able to reverse an adverse trend.

It is significant too that the mills have recently been buying made-in-America machinery to replace obsolete machinery which had been produced in Germany.

Apologies of this trend in the industry toward national self-con-

tainment, twenty-eight important mills have begun experimentally to produce women's hosiery out of synthetic American produced nylon yarn instead of out of silk imported from Japan.

Curiously enough, the new product, which will be in the retail stores in June, is not offered as a cheap substitute for silk, but will be presented as a superior product and will be higher in price. Manufacturers contend that the new hosiery will have three times the wearing quality of natural silk hosiery.

Markets Close In Honor of Lincoln Day

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—The American financial world suspended activity today in honor of the birth of Abraham Lincoln 131 years ago.

Such trading centers as the New York Stock Exchange and Curb Exchange, the Cotton and Produce Exchanges, and the Chicago Board of Trade were closed.

Canadian and European markets will not be affected. Several Southern markets, including Savannah naval stores and New Orleans cotton, will not observe the holiday.

Trade Study Seen Needed

Civilization faces a "private and public breakdown."

This was the opinion of Wallace B. Donham, dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, in a message to the report of President James B. Conant.

Modern business, Dean Donham declared, is in critical need of "a hard, realistic study of facts" upon which can be based new principles and procedures conforming to the best interests of both industry and society.

His report strongly urged the endorsement at the business school of a new institute of research to finance an 18-month research program of the school for the needed attack on "the broader problems confronting business."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS—H. J. STONE
14 FEDERAL AVE., QUINCY, MASS.
Write for Bulletin—Free Transportation

12—Dental Plates

SPECIALIZING IN DENTAL PLATES AND REPAIRS
UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM
P. S. Heston, Plate Technician, Inc.
175 TREMONT ST.

15—Lost and Found

Lost—Police box, very light cream body, dark mixed head and tail. Answered name "Cheney." Under wet's care. Subject to find. Find, 30 Russell St., E. Milton, CLIN. 2-24

Purple-Lost key, Feb. 3, 3:15 P.M. D'and wood rim and keys; red, 35 Spruce St., Dorchester.

18—Special Notices

PILES! PILES! PILES!
Get relief from piles, rectal irritations, constipation with Cheney's Medicated Suppositories. Cheney's Suppositories melt at body temperature and absorb, no food or drink, but only of unsolicited continuous praise this remedy must be used. Box of 12, 35¢; mail for 45¢. 12, S. CHENEY, 12, 15 Union St., Boston.

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Feb. 15, 1940. The X-ray treatment is accomplished without in chrome disease. No matter what your disease, Dr. J. Walsh, M. D., 180 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office Hours: Tuesdays and Fridays, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PROSTATE—"CHRONIC DISEASE"
C. S. Conner, M. D., 32 Boylston St., Room 9-B.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

WATERMAN & SONS
FURNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

B'S ON RANGERS' HEELS, FACE WINGS NEXT

Detroit On Deck Tomorrow

Boston's Bruins reach the three-quarter mark in the National Hockey League campaign when they face the formidable Detroit Red Wings at the Garden tomorrow night. They then will have 12 games in which to try and catch the New York Rangers in what may be one of the closest stretch drives the National League has seen in years, and which might not be settled until the final game.

The Bruins are only two points back of Rangers as a result of their win over the Amerks, 4-2, in New York last night while Rangers were losing to Blackhaws, 3-0, in Chicago.

With a quarter season to go, there seems every reason to expect that Rangers and Bruins will finish in the two top positions, with a real third place fight steaming up among the Leafs, Red Wings and Blackhaws.

Best performance of recent weeks in the National League has been the play of the Detroit team which picked up 13 points of a possible 16 over an eight game unbeaten stretch and numbered among their victims, Bruins, Rangers and Toronto.

WINGS AGGRESSIVE

Hockey fans will have a chance to judge for themselves tomorrow whether this Detroit team is to turn out to be the dark horse of the National League race.

The Wings have been getting brilliant goal guarding from veteran Tiny Thompson, and are playing aggressively. In their last Rangers game the two teams had a free for all in the third period.

The Bruins' followers, still talking about the 6-2 victory over Rangers, will be delighted if Detroit can test the world champions, and there will be no regrets if the Wings are in fighting mood. The lusterous play of the last Bruins-Rangers game left a capacity house calling the play the best that ever has been seen on Boston ice.

Bruins will come up to the Detroit game fit and eager to repay Tiny Thompson, Eddie Goodfellow, the present Detroit spark, Johnny Orlando, Alec Mottier and Co. for the last reverse in Detroit.

BRUIN FORWARD GREAT

For the first time this year the Bruins have the best forward line play that any Boston team has been capable of showing. The Conacher-Cowley-Hill line is back together and increasing in effectiveness every game.

The Kitchener line of Schmidt, Bauer and Dumart has been sensational, and is the high scoring line of the National League, while the new wave of Wiseman, Jackson and Cain is the best third line Bruins have ever had.



WHERE'S SHORE? Conacher of Bruins bats puck past outstretched hand of Earl Robertson, Americans' goalie, in New York game. Americans were without Defenseman Eddie Shore, whose play is invaluable to the custodian at a time like this. Sorrell is no help here.

International News Photograph Service

Harvard Six Faces Shakeup; Webfeet Star

The swimming team was the only major Harvard squad to come through the week-end on the winning side.

A shakeup on the hockey team looms after two dismal performances last week. The Cantab hoopers lost a heartbreaker to Princeton, but many think the Crimson a little below the other teams in the Ivy League.

The Harvard courtment have played 11 games, winning three. Of eight games lost the Crimson team could have won at least five. But Coach Wes Fessler has scanty material this year, both in quantity and quality.

Capt. Charley Lutz has been the season's court ace. His sensational performance against the Indians nearly gave Harvard the greatest upset of the season. Against Princeton he was the outstanding player on the floor.

PICS FACE RESPITE AFTER BIG WEEK-END

By SAM BROGNA

In second place of the Provincial League only a game and a half back of the Sherbrooke Red Raiders, Coach Hago Harrington and his Olympics will take things easy until St. Hyacinthe invades the Garden for a twin bill Washington's Birthday, a week from Thursday night. The P'ics smothered the Quebec City Castors twice over the week-end.

Yesterday's windup with the Castors, which saw the P'ics on the winning end of a 9 to 1 score, proved to more than 15,000 Sabbath fans that anything is liable to happen when they are near full strength.

RECORD SCORE

It was the largest score rung up by the Harrington team this year and it would have been much higher if Ken McKinnon in the Quebec cage had not made some miracle saves.

Just when it appeared that Coach Hago would be able to ice his strongest squad, he lost Frank

Spain in the opening period and had to go without his services for the remainder of the game. Late in the first round Spain pulled a muscle in his back and retired. He wasn't exactly needed thereafter for the pics had piled up a 4 to 0 lead in the first session.

Junie Allen, who played his best game of the year, took Spain's place between Gerry Desrochers and Dick Lewis. He accounted for two goals and as many assists.

TWO TEN-MINUTE BANS

The high-scoring spotlight was also shared by two 10-minute misconduct penalties handed to Emile Fortin and Henri Paquet of the invaders. This came about after the duo became peeved at Referee Foley for banishing Theo Hamil, their player-coach, for tripping Cliff Thompson who was in scoring position, in the last round. Foley then awarded the Stoneham a free shot.

Hamil immediately ordered his team to the bench and almost threatened to walk out on the game, but after cooling down decided to continue.

Close behind Allen in the scoring was Bud Foster, former Dartmouth star, who was playing in his second game since his knee injury early in January. He tallied twice and aided in another. Seven others figured in the wild scoring game.

N. H. L. Standings

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Boston 4 Americans 2.
Canada 3 Detroit 2 (overtime).
Blackhaws 3 Rangers 0.

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
Rangers	23	1	8	52	116	60
Blackhaws	21	8	6	48	120	71
Toronto	17	14	5	39	98	40
Chicago	17	18	4	36	77	66
Detroit	15	18	8	30	61	85
Americans	11	25	2	24	79	114
Canadiens	9	22	3	21	67	107

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday-Detroit at Boston.
Thursday-Chicago at Canadiens, Detroit at Rangers.
Saturday-Canadiens at Toronto.
Sunday-Toronto at Canadiens, Chicago at Americans, Rangers at Detroit.

Eagle Six Rips Into Wildcats

Boston College, which took a strong fifth or last place in the Intercollegiate Hockey League by whipping second place Colby Saturday, will attempt to clinch its top spot when it plays New Hampshire tomorrow night at the Arena.

In the second half of the team bill Mel T. and Northwestern will clash for the second time this season.

On past performance Boston College and Northwestern are favored to face each other tomorrow night. The Eagles played New Hampshire at Portland 6-1 on Feb. 2 and the Hawks showed the Engineers 2-4 the first time the teams met.

While Boston College, which now has six straight league victories in its record book, led Colby by 4-2 last week, the Eagles were a long way off their quest for the 1940 championship.

After the New Hampshire game tomorrow night the Eagles will have three more league contests left on their schedule. Williams will be met at Watkinson on Saturday, Boston University on Feb. 24 and Tech Feb. 27.

Of the remaining four league opponents, Coach John Kehoe lists only Boston University. The first time the Eagles and Terriers met, Boston College was 1-3 but the fact isn't making the Eagles' supporters nervous.

At that time B. C. was playing without the services of big Paddy Williams and Coach Bill Hall. With these lads back in the lineup, the Terriers have the strong Army 2-2 and powerful Dartmouth 3-3.

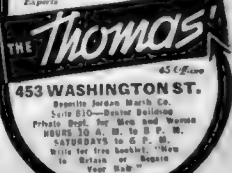


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THE THIRTY GRANDS OF CIGARETTES
for Twenty Grand Smokers

Ski Leaps Banned For Green Gridmen; Eagles' 1940 Card?

By BILL GRIMES

Is Andy Kerr getting ready to step down as head football coach at Colgate? ... Or is Fred Swan a better assistant than he is a boss? ... Just as soon as Dan Dacey broke his leg, Head

pull stacks out of Belleair today and head for Bradenton and Sarasota, respectively ...

ON SLOW TEAM GOOD

Jack Onslow selected a pretty fair aggregation for his all-time team in Walter Johnson, Lefty Grove, Christy Mathewson, Bill Dickey, Roger Bresnahan, George Sisler, Hal Chase, Eddie Collins, Nap Lajoie, Jimmy Collins, "Pie" Traynor, Honus Wagner, Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and Joe Jackson ...

Duffy Lewis starts for Bradenton early Friday morning ... There will be eight Greater Boston youngsters with the genial secretary, namely, Joe Callahan, Tom Earley, Art Johnson, Stan Andrews, George Barnicle, Al Roegner, Al Javery and Jim Hickey ... The Boston City quartet will join Duffy's party at New York, Sebbie Sisti, Chet Ross, Bill Boehringer and Jewett Wolfe ...

Red Evans, boss of the Red Sox farms has ordered Jack Thompson to report to Rocky Mount late next month ... Thompson is an ex-army man, did a bit of pitching in Bill Mullin's Park Dept. League and was in Vermont last summer ... At present, he is Eddie Yinnicomb's salad chef at the Puritan ... Leopold M. Goulet, vice president of the Sox, will not be able to make the southern trip ... He's trying a case at Springfield which will take about six weeks to wind up ... Jake Simons will pinch hit for Leo ...

During the Eastern Seaboard Relay meet Saturday, Bart Sullivan, track coach at Holy Cross asked Harry Hillman, Dartmouth track mentor, to introduce him to Don Burnham, the 1000-yard runner from Lebanon, N. H., whom he (Sullivan) understood wanted to go to the "Crons" ... Burnham is Hillman's protege, so you can understand why he yelled at Bart: "You keep away from that kid or I'll report you to Bill Birmingham for proselytizing" ... It was all in fun but for a few moments Hillman's blood pressure rocketed to a new high ...

There's a story concerning four varsity football players at Boston College ready to break any day.

What a Life!

MARYVILLE, Mo., Feb. 12 (AP)

—What does a victory string do to a basketball coach?

Maryville Teachers College has won 13 straight games ... Coach Wilbur Stalcup has lost 13 seasons since the season opened.

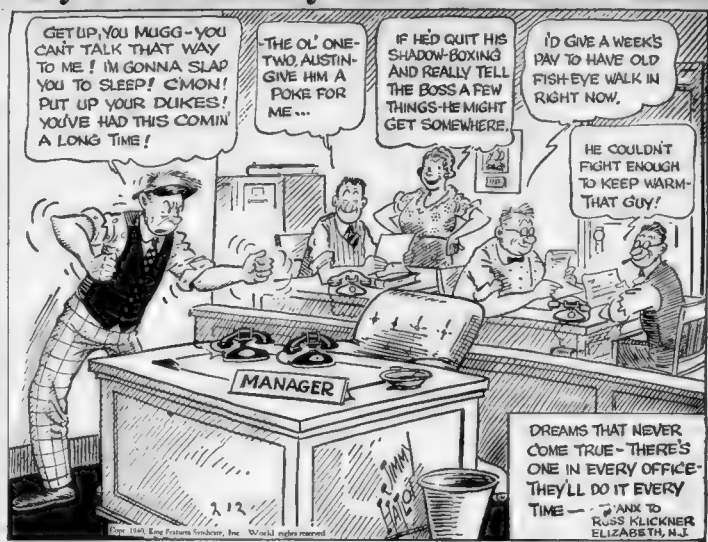
ROOM AND BOARD

By Eugene Ahern



'They'll Do It Every Time

--- Hatlo



Sonja to Stay 6 Nights, Draw 100,000 to Garden

Sonja Henie will skate at the Garden six successive nights, starting Wednesday, rather than the five originally scheduled.

Title Races in Roxbury Pool

With over 75 entries, including leading swimmers in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, the fourth annual swimming meet at the Roxbury Boys' Club pool tonight promises to be good.

The state 100 freestyle championship finds Bob Leonard of the home club defending his title against Eric Cutler, captain of Harvard and holder of New England A. A. T. 100 and 220 titles; William Runge, Boston; Dan Regan, Lowell; Tom Shrewsbury and Dave Stearns, Harvard; Joe Baldwin, Charlestown Boys' Club; John Hawkinson and Mike Yurick of Worcester Boys' Club.

In the New England junior 220 freestyle championship, James Doherty of Roxbury Boys' Club is favored over John Lukinchock, captain of the Boston University swim team; Charles Grover, Boston; Walter O'Connor, B. S. A.; James Devlin, Charlestown, and others. Also listed are a 100 backstroke and 100 breaststroke handicap swim, each event attracting over 20 entries.

So great was the demand for tickets to see the "Golden Girl" that Tom Waters, box office manager at the Garden, was compelled to return thousands of dollars in checks and money orders to disappointed New Englanders.

However, Sonja, when appealed to by General Manager Walter Brown, graciously offered to stay over the extra day that the Garden is idle and go will put on new Hollywood Ice Revue next Monday night.

Thus, more than 100,000 will see the former Olympic champion and her cast of 100, of whom 65 are singing-skating dancing ensembles. Sonja, 10 times world champion and three times Olympic champion, is without doubt the world's greatest sports attraction. She has done what no other great athlete has been able to do, and that is to become one of the first 10 movie stars.

She has brought figure skating, through her miles and Hollywood Revue showings, to thousands who might never have known about the sport.

Armstrong Set For Title Bout

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12 (INS)—As Henry Armstrong and Ceferino Garcia today stepped up their training for their Feb. 22 10-round battle over the latter's middleweight title the Filipino defender ruled a slight favorite.

Baby Arizmendi, Mexican dynamite who five times fought Armstrong, the welter champ, was among those who thought the busy little Negro will take a trimming. But Arizmendi wouldn't say why he favored Garcia.

273-Foot Leap Sets Ski Mark In Michigan

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP)—Ted Zoberski of Ironwood, Mich., representing the Land o' Lakes, Wis., Club leaped 273 feet off the giant Pine Mountain ski slide in the longest exhibition jump in American ski-jumping annals, after winning Class A in the seventh annual Kiwanis Ski Club meet.

The longest previous exhibition jump on record in the United States was 262 feet by Halvor Halstead of Norway at Big Pine, Calif., in 1934.

UMPIRE PRAISES DIMAGGIO

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Dominic DiMaggio, youngest of the DiMaggio baseball clan, will do all right with the Boston Red Sox this year. You can take the word of Babe Pinelli, National League umpire, who has had an eye on the boy for some time.

"Dominic will hit big league pitching, I believe, and you know his fielding is already big league, so I think he will stick with the Boston Americans all right."

Pinelli umpired in exhibition games in which Dominic played during his three years with the Pacific Coast League San Francisco Seals and noticed a steady improvement in him.

"American League pitchers will try to make him hit the ball on the handle of his bat by pitching close inside, but the kid is smart, and he will soon learn to let that kind go by. He'll learn to take care of himself at the plate."

Pinelli hopes his youngest son, Ray, shortstop at Notre Dame, will play major league ball, preferably in the American League because he is a National League umpire.

Gordon Unsigned, Leaves for St. Pete

ENGINE, Ore., Feb. 12 (AP)—Although Joe Gordon returned his 1940 contract unsigned, he is on his way to St. Petersburg, Fla., spring training camp of the New York Yankees.

Accompanied by his wife, the second baseman left yesterday, saying he planned to spend a short vacation fishing before reporting to St. Petersburg.

SKI MARK SET

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 12 (AP)—Walter Bietila, of the famous Ishpeming, Mich., family, a former University of Wisconsin student, leaped 105 feet in each of two tries to a new hill record in winning Class A of the Wisconsin Hoofers' Club ski tournament. The old record was 102 feet set by Bietila in winning last year's meet.

Wm. H. O'Brien

240 West Ave., Cor. Mass. St. & 65th St.
One Class 75c
Twelve Lessons \$1
Classes \$5
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8 to 11:45 with O'Brien.
Root Lessons in Boston at Any Price

Save Time—Money—See Trabelsies For Scientific Scalp Treatment

WE GROW NEW HAIR!

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Sole 416. Exam 616. Separate Dept.
Next to Tremont Theatre
Trabelsies' Fees Are Reasonable



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 12—Mardi Gras week in New Orleans brought some needed customers to the Louisiana Jockey Club which conducts horse racing at the Fair Grounds. It was the 65th day of the local meeting, and there was a fair sized crowd in grandstand and clubhouse. You could have dropped the entire gathering into the clubhouse at Suffolk Downs without having any crowding.

The people who run the Fair Grounds were quite pleased with the crowd which numbered many visitors who had come to town for the Mardi Gras celebration. It was a bigger weekday gathering than usual, and added to the mutual betting.

The Fair Grounds is an old track, and has the setup of a large fair. The admission to the grandstand is only 40 cents, while admission to the clubhouse is on invitation. Ralph Leon extended the courtesies of the clubhouse to Sam Cohen, sports editor of the Daily Record, Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Boston and myself.



R. A. Coward

At the time I thought Ralph was doing me a favor, but after I came up with five losers in a row I decided I would have done much better if I had spent the afternoon in the hotel lobby.

I might have ended up with seven losers, but I arrived a bit late and missed the first two races.

I went along with Radio Charm in the third race, and saw the favorite run for Sweeney.

I ventured into the paddock before the fourth race, and found R. A. Coward saddling Wing. Coward thought his horse had a good chance to win, but on the break the field came over on the Coward horse, and one cannot expect even a promising two-year-old to run well when half a dozen horses get in front of him.

There were three more races, but why think of such things when it is not necessary to do so? In the last race Serf was the solid horse, an even money shot. I played against him, but came up with the wrong horse. A field horse won to pay \$26.

Field Horse in Many of the Races

THERE ARE FIELD horses in almost every race. This is due to the large number of entries, and to the limitations on the odds board. There are places for only ten horses.

Nine horses are named on the board, and if there are more than ten horses in a race the balance of the entries are placed in the field. It often happens that some pretty fair horses end up in the field.

There is an odds board, but no totalizer. The board contains the names of the horses, and gives the morning line price. As the betting shifts, new odds are posted. There is no place on the board for the amount of money wagered.

With small crowds, \$500 to \$1000 wagered on a horse may make him an odds-on favorite. This is why there have been so many small payoffs on the favorites at the Fair Grounds.

The Fair Grounds racing in no way compares with that at the New England tracks. This is why many of the horsemen here are looking forward to the time when the New England racing season opens.

"New England is one of the finest spots for racing in the country," R. A. Coward told me, "and I shall ship direct from the Fair Grounds to New England and remain there for the summer season."

Danny Sullivan of Texas, who is also here, will ship to New England next spring.

THERE ARE NO machines for the mutual clerks to worry

(Continued on Page 35, Column 1)

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS START \$1260 TO \$2100 A YEAR MEN — WOMEN

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ROUGH SCHOOL ICE GRINDENDS

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

Confucius probably didn't say "all's well that ends well" but there are undoubtedly a trainload of parents awfully happy that the 10-game schedule of the Eastern Mass. Schoolboy Hockey League has ended.

Saturday night, the campaign ended—but not well, as any of the spectators at the Arena will admit. As far as the windup is concerned, Brookline landed the title seat but only after the wildest exhibition of the year, by a large part of the audience as well as by the last four teams on the ice.

In the Brookline-Lexington tilt which involved the championship, 10 penalties were handed out. In the first period, five minors were suffered after which the boys settled down to hockey with only one banishment disturbing play in the second stanza. In the final the fireworks broke out.

3 MAJOR PENALTIES

Three majors disrupted the play, brought patrons swarming on the ice twice, once for the final period jam and again at the end of the game.

In the Dedham-Natick contest, two majors were handed out for a fight but the spectators took it into their own hands to provide excitement too.

In the second period, a fist fight started in the stands that developed into a free-for-all.

Announcer Charlie Revelbitt restored order with a threat that the league would be disbanded if fighting continued. This quieted things for a while but soon the ill feeling broke out again.

Schoolboy hockey, a striving sport, can't afford such feeling to continue and anyone who has seen a single set of games this season will tell you that it's seldom been so rough. By luck, serious accidents have been rare.

REPLAYS TODAY

While all the other school hockey leagues rest with champions decided, the Bay State circuit was to swing into an unexpected replay of its playoffs at the Garden this afternoon, the opening game starting at 5 p. m.

In its first attempt to settle the title, the four first division teams battled to deadlocks forcing this two-game session into the schedule.

Waltham, winner of the George V. Brown trophy for landing at the top over the regular schedule, was expected to have little trouble against Wellesley Friday night. But the score was 2-2.

Waltham will be definitely on the spot in this third Wellesley contest of the campaign.

B. C. High turned in a mild surprise in tying Needham in its playoff and off that showing, appears to hold the edge over the second place club for this game. Joe Kraatz and Bob Mason provide the Eaglets with an experienced scoring punch that may lead the team into the finals.

Coach Dorais Has Concussion

DETROIT, Feb. 12 (AP)—Charles E. Dorais, athletic director of the University of Detroit, was under treatment at his home today for a slight brain concussion. Dorais slipped and fell on the ice Saturday at Port Huron but went unnoticed until Sunday. His physician ordered him to bed for several days.

MUSIC HAS CHARMS

LEXINGTON, Mo., Feb. 12 (AP)—Athletes at Wentworth Military Academy never know whether they are in for a scoring play or a musical score when summoned by Capt. Ben Rankin, assistant coach.

Capt. Rankin plays the bass viol, tuba, clarinet, saxophone and oboe, and conquers pre-game jittery by listening to the sleepy bump-bump recordings of a Chopin waltz.



HAT TRICK. Joan Tozzer, 19-year-old Boston girl, pictured with pairs partner Bernard Fox, also of Beantown, after winning U. S. championship in Cleveland competition for third year in succession. Joan previously had captured singles title for third straight year. Joan will wed soon and settle in Hawaii, so this might well have been her last competitive appearance.

International News Photograph Service

SETS SWIM MARK

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 12 (INS)—Ragnhild Hveger, Danish swimming champion, set a world record in the 500-meter crawl, 6m. 27.4s., to beat the 6m. 28.4s. standard.

JOHNNY BURNS DIES

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 (AP)—Johnny Burns, veteran boxing promoter, died today from injuries received in a fall three days ago. He was 65.

What a cigaret is to each pause in the day—

-Boston Stock Ale is to winter thirst

You're in the right place if the tap says -

Boston Beer Co., Boston, Mass.

Hialeah Park Results

FIRST RACE
 1—Blind Witch
 2—Pete
 3—Mac Lark
 4—Aphrodite
 5—Silvestra
 6—Classic Beauty
 7—Fantam
 8—Belle Towa
 9—Hate Back
 10—Perige

FIRST SECOND THIRD

5-1 6-1 7-1

AUSTIN SEES NET DECLINE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP)—H. W. "Bunny" Austin, nine times a member of English Davis Cup teams and the world's fourth ranking player two years ago, predicted today that it would be "many years" before amateur tennis pros would play to compare with Don Budge, Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry.

Austin, touring America, said the war in Europe had halted development of young players. "It takes years to achieve the sort of tennis strokes which made Budge, Vines and Perry invincible," he declared. "Young players, forced to abandon their game for even a year or two because of war, may never be able to regain their efficiency."

Veteran of 26 years of tennis, 13 of them in big time competition, Austin said the most noticeable change in the game since he began playing is speed. "Tennis is getting faster and faster every year," observed the English ace. "The idea now is to hit the ball as soon after the bounce as possible; to return it so hard and fast your opponent cannot get set to handle it."

"Budge hit the ball quicker after the bounce than any player I ever met and this was largely responsible for his success."

Austin met Budge twice in Davis Cup competition, beating him in 1933 and losing to him in 1937 when America took the cup away from Great Britain.

Louis, Godoy Wanted in S. A.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 12 (AP)—Argentine promoters announced today they had opened negotiations for a return match between Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and Arturo Godoy, Chilean challenger who stayed 15 rounds with the titleholder at Madison Square Garden last Friday.

The promoters, operators of Luna Park here, said they hoped to stage the fight in Buenos Aires May 25, which is a national holiday.

They said they were offering a \$500,000 guarantee.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Saturday, Feb. 10
 1-2-7 Races \$84.60
 1-2-3-7 Races \$149.50
 7 Races \$241.10

AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

Continued from Page 30

Lokand, the Yale ski coach, attempted the first, sacrificial test-leap to learn whether it could be done without fatal results. So there he went whizzing out among the chandeliers and looking less like an individual than a battle royal of six infuriated wrestlers, which, at that time, were a weekly feature of Charley Gordon's mat circuses.

You would have sworn from the unrelated mess of arms and legs that Lokand was accompanied on his cruise by several hitch-hikers who were attempting to rob him in mid-air. Anyway when he lit, which was in the approximate section of the floor where the rodeo bulldozers gaped up with their cows in the Garden's annual cowboy carnival, he resembled an oyster which had been hurled from tall heights and drooled all over the ice. As near as I can recall they had to get out the squegee which scrapes the ice before the Bruins hockey games to get Lokand unstuck, with several busted bones.

I recall it especially because Mr. Brown stood strumming his lower lip and looking very impatient, saying, "Looks like there is something out about that hump." He wished to get the victim's technical reaction while the hospital internes were stuffing the remains into the ambulance, but the patient was not thinking anymore about ski-jumps and the nearest Mr. Brown got to an expert opinion was "Jeepers, oo-yow!"

So then Mr. Brown employed a troupe of life-weary foreigners to loop in four-men tandems, coming down the incline locked in each other's arms. And to make sure that the local relief station would get a place of business he hired a ski-acrobat named Byrtle Paasik to do a flip-flop in mid flight, which made strong men and women shudder themselves out of their fur coats. And each and every one of these lunatics told me, like John Erickson, "Shucks, it gets to be a deadly bore." You don't think they were pulling my pedal extremities do you?

Revised Line At Hialeah

SECOND RACE
 Press Time, 110, Meade
 xGanester, 109, Durando
 xBatter, 112, Pacer
 xCurlique, 109, No Boy
 4-1
 Lucky Me, 117, Robertson
 Airtight, 114, Garner
 Jacinto, 105, Nash
 5-1
 xTactical, 109, Finchum
 5-2

THIRD RACE
 xPresident, 119, Wells
 12-1
 xPause, 104, Johnston
 xPlayman, 106, Packer
 White Hot, 116, Young
 xHodagol, 109, Finchum
 15-1
 xSon, Mica, 114, House
 5-1
 xRye Grass, 109, Nash
 Lady Infante, 111, Hanford
 6-1

FOURTH RACE
 Veiled Prophet, 115, F. A. Smith
 15-1
 Ray James, 130, Garner
 Bull King, 130, Meade
 Gallant Risk, 130, Nash
 Kayteckel, 120, Anderson
 4-1
 Dog House, 115, Roberts
 Foxleigh, 120, Stout
 5-2
 xTowel, Bow, Packer
 Aristocracy, 115, Harts
 Flying Destiny, 120, Eecard
 20-1

FIFTH RACE
 Halcyon Boy, 116, Rosen
 xLiberty Queen, 116, Finchum
 10-1
 Damaged Goods, 113, Hanford
 15-1
 xTowel, Bow, Packer
 Sundog, 116, Arcaro
 Incolad, 118, F. A. Smith
 Ship Biscuit, 120, Ashcroft
 6-1

SIXTH RACE
 xTechnician, 115, Caffarella
 6-3
 Sandy Bort, 119, Johnson
 Macine, 105, xBatter
 xCont, Morse, 108, Finchum
 6-1
 xMar Le, 108, Packer
 Joe Schenck, 116, F. A. Smith
 Napper Tandy, 116, Robertson
 4-1

SEVENTH RACE
 xDark Beau, 111, Winn
 xVeiled Lady, 111, Marinelli
 12-1
 xConrad Mann, 115, Harrell
 20-1
 All Lady, 111, Rollins
 xHighminded, 119, Durando
 Dixie Girl, 105, McCombs
 xPlay Gold, 113, Finchum
 8-5
 Dissembler, 115, Roberts
 Consul, 118, Arcaro
 5-1
 xBow arrow, 115, Packer
 2-1

EIGHTH RACE
 Red Chief, 112, Arcaro
 3-1
 xA'Pot Notcher, 99, Packer
 2-1
 xMerne, 102, Finchum
 6-1
 xSir Khayyam, 105, Durando
 20-1
 Scout Azure, 115, Fiedler
 5-1
 xGrieux, 100, Harrell
 8-1
 xPrince Pharaoh, 109, McCombs
 20-1
 Colonel Joe, 109, Marinelli
 20-1
 xAnfane Farm entry.
 xApprentice allowance claimed.
 Weather clear; track fast.

Scratches

AT HIALEAH
 1—French Vamp, Tack Torose, Patricia A. Within.
 2—Yellow Rose, Settler, Twinkler, Ocalita.
 3—Reminiscent, Marching Feet, Noble Boy, Sugarage.
 4—Molest, Office Hour.
 5—For Romance, Bachelor's Bow.
 6—Alpenglow, Damica.
 Weather clear, track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS
 2—Windy Smith.
 3—Miss Entry, John Marcum, Held, Brides Delight, Incredible, Rosie Blaise.
 4—Ethel Pair, Bixby, Keetonga, Johnny Greenock, Banbury Belle, Jota.
 5—Carladie, Mokena, Ajayee, Sea Shell, Dan Skillick, Dr. McLarney, Lena Court, Butter.
 7—Perfect One, Escaloe, Sunnie Time, Calawsep, Peter Pumpkin, Imperial Lu, Bad Dreams, Macwhisk.

1st race is off.
 Weather cloudy, track slow.

AT SANTA ANITA
 4—The Gob, Kai Hi, Eddie C. G.
 5—Nominator.
 6—Up the Creek, Exploded, Journey On.
 1—Newark, Supersation.
 2—Negra Mia, Blue Breeze, Gold Duke, Black Bread.
 Weather clear; track fast.

15-Round Ring Duel In Worcester Friday

The first 15-round title boxing match staged in Worcester under the present ring law will be held Friday night when Frankie Britt of New Bedford defends his N. B. welterweight title against Mike Kaplan of Boston at Mechanics Hall.

STUFF about STEEDS

By Ken Kling

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 12.

Dear Aunt Hattie:
 The horses here aren't the only things which have me dizzy. My wife is taking rhumba lessons.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, six furlongs (12).
 1—Katie's Pledge, 108 5/8, xGay Khan, 108
 2—Satin Rolls, 111 1/2, xShinhan Penny, 112
 3—Little Davey, 112 1/2, xBeacon, 109
 4—xKier Way, 106 5/8, xSilver Bet, 107
 5—xKier Way, 106 5/8, xSilver Bet, 107
 6—xKier Way, 106 5/8, xSilver Bet, 107
 7—xKier Way, 106 5/8, xSilver Bet, 107
 8—xKier Way, 106 5/8, xSilver Bet, 107
 9—xKier Way, 106 5/8, xSilver Bet, 107
 10—xKier Way, 106 5/8, xSilver Bet, 107
 11—xKier Way, 106 5/8, xSilver Bet, 107
 12—xKier Way, 106 5/8, xSilver Bet, 107

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5/8 furlongs (18).
 1—Ting, 113 1/2, xBunt, 9
 2—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 3—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 4—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 5—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 6—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 7—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 8—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 9—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 10—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 11—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 12—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, special, wadite, two-year-olds, six furlongs (12).
 1—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 2—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 3—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 4—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 5—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 6—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 7—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 8—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 9—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 10—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 11—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 12—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1-1/8 miles (20).
 1—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 2—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 3—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 4—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 5—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 6—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 7—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 8—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 9—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 10—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 11—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 12—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1-1/8 miles (20).
 1—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 2—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 3—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 4—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 5—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 6—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 7—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 8—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 9—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 10—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 11—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 12—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115

Santa Anita Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, fabled 1/8 mile (10).
 1—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 2—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 3—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 4—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 5—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 6—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 7—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 8—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 9—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 10—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 11—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 12—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth (16).
 1—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 2—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 3—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 4—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 5—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 6—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 7—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 8—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 9—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 10—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 11—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 12—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12).
 1—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 2—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 3—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 4—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 5—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 6—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 7—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 8—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 9—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 10—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 11—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 12—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1500, allowance, 3-year-olds, six furlongs (12).
 1—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 2—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 3—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 4—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 5—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 6—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 7—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 8—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 9—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 10—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 11—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 12—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1500, allowance, 3-year-olds, six furlongs (12).
 1—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 2—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 3—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 4—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 5—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 6—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 7—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 8—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 9—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 10—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 11—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 12—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1500, Grade C handicap, 4-year-olds and up, one mile (16).
 1—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 2—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 3—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 4—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 5—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 6—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 7—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 8—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 9—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 10—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 11—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 12—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (16).
 1—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 2—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 3—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 4—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 5—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 6—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 7—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 8—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 9—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 10—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 11—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115
 12—xMiss Reel, 110 1/2, xSackaw, 115

She passed an Arthur Murray dance studio the other day, and now, instead of resting my weary legs after a tough day at the track, I'm dragged off to some night club so she can practice a new step. The instructor taught her to lift her feet higher, so, instead of stepping on my toes, she kicks me in the stomach.

She is so accustomed to swaying to the tune of a maracas, that every time our baby shakes his rattle, my wife goes into her routine. This is a great town for surprises. One minute the sun is shining, and then a load of rain pounces down on you like your wife's relations. That's why picking the ponies is so tough. At this writing, the track is slushier than the baby-talk of a honeymoon couple, due to Sunday's sudden downpour. So I have a hunch that the morning's patters will dominate today's card at Hialeah.

FRENCH VAMP, PRESS TIME, SUGARAGE and MERNE are long shots which might come home at fancy prices.

KATIE, GURAY and SILVER BET may do likewise at New Orleans.

Everybody is now singing the praises of Jockey Finchum, Hialeah's new riding sensation. I put the fans wild in my Sunday story. When a guy reaches fame I let the fellows sing his praises. I like to tell you about things before they happen.

Now take my tip and lay off Finchum's mounts, because everybody is following him, and you'll not get the odds which you're entitled to. No jockey is so good that you can afford to take the word of the press on the horses he rides. Not if you expect to wind up with a profit. Another guy who is really doing some fancy booting here is Arcaro.

Expected to kill the bookies with a two-year-old at New Orleans. He will probably start this week in a maiden race, and have promised to use it only in code. Watch for it, Kintie. Regards from Mom and Pop.

KEN.

Winning Information Daily

J. A. SOUTHERN
 \$5 PAYS FOR 6 DAYS SERVICE

NOTICE—NOTICE
 You must show up at end of six days or next six days service absolutely free.

Saturday Southern Released
RED ROGUE \$6.20 WON
HAT CHECK \$3.00 WON
 \$2 Payroll on above would pay \$29.95

Sunday Southern Released
VISIGOTH \$12.30 WON
PANJAB \$10.00 WON
 \$2 Payroll on above would pay \$60.50

Thursday Southern Released
FREE BID \$14.40 WON
ARGONNE WOODS \$10.90 WON
 \$2 Payroll on above would pay \$78.65

Wednesday Southern Released
PROPOSING \$18.50 WON
FABENS \$14.40 WON
 \$2 Payroll on above would pay \$123.90

Southern service is not a rating or a system of handicappers' selections. It is information for the bettor to make smart turf operations. Clients are cleared up following Southern service. No connections feel certain of any banner week, so subscribe and turn your losses into winners.

WAGBAY—BIG WIN PARLAY
 anticipated as Monday's two horses come from very smart people and very good odds are expected. Two good bets will ride to eliminate possible mistakes. Subscribe immediately. No late orders.

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 Release your orders as soon as you see this subscription. No excuses. No delays. Rush your subscription to receive 6 days of this guaranteed service. Turn your losses into winners. Overtake your subscribers go to this year's best Western Union or Postal Telegraph and wire \$5. Start winning immediately. Or if you prefer send \$5 by mail. Office open all day Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Address all communications to

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RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

5:00 P. M., WMEX — Conic Page Club "Funniest" for Children, with "Uncle Newt."

7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Warlog, "Pleasure Time." All-Star Musical Variety.

8:00 P. M., WBZ—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, detective drama half-hour.

9:00 P. M., WEEI—The "Radio Theater Hour," directed by Cecil B. DeMille, featuring "The Sidewalks of London," with Charles Laughton and Elsa Maxwell.

9:30 P. M., WNAC—Alec Templeton Tiler, with Gertrude Niessen, guest.

DANCE MUSIC

7:15 P. M., WBZ—George Olsen.

10:00 P. M., WEEI—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

11:30 P. M., WAAB—Everett Hagland.

11:45 P. M., WEEI—Larry Fontina.

12:00 Mid., WBZ—Teddy Powell.

12:30 A. M., WAAB—Joe Sanders.

1:30 A. M., WEEI—Tommy Tucker.

3:00 P. M.

WEEI—Paris Openings
WBZ—Divorce Orphans
WHDH—News
WAAB—Marriages
WCOP—Siesta

3:15 P. M.
WEEI—Join the Ladies
WBZ—Honey Moon
Hill
WAAB—Dick O'Heren
WHDH—Hollywood Music
WCOP—Sing-Swing

3:30 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—On With Dance
WNAC—Young Family
WHDH—Lost Empire
WAAB—Education Day
WCOP—Rhythm Romance

3:45 P. M.

WEEI—Record Time
WBZ—News
WMEX—Organ Music
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WHDH—Concert
WCOP—Music Minute

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—Bulletins
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WHDH—Jigs-Reels
WCOP—Success

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Ferry Kilburn
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WHDH—Fishermen

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hector Orch.
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WAAB—Boston Boy Scout Council

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—Piano Solos
WNAC—Widder Brown
WAAB—Book-a-Week
WHDH—Dell Players

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Kathleen Norris
WBZ—Harvey Dell
WNAC—Giri Alone
WHDH—Tony David Boys

WAAB—Spots

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Billy and Betty
WBZ—Irene Wicker
WNAC—"Midstream"

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Boy Sketch
WHDH—Dialogue
WMEX—Melody Mirror

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show

WNAC—The O'Neills

WHDH—5-Star News
WHDH—Haggerty Swing
WAAB—Adventure

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News and Edward C. Hill at 6:05
WBZ—News
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WNAC—Italian
WHDH—Marshall Or.

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Hollywood
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Bavarian
WBZ—Sports
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Rendezvous
WMEX—O'Neills Orch.
WAAB—News
WHDH—Marshall Or.

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—Europe News
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WHDH—Sport Resume
WHDH—Provost Orch.
WAAB—March Along

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—You and Your neighbors
WNAC—Fred Warlog
Pleasure Time
WAAB—Commentary
WMEX—Simone Orch.
WHDH—Billy Kelly Music

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Lum & Abner
WBZ—George Olsen Or.
WNAC—I Love Mystery
WAAB—Yesterday

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—5-Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
WBZ—Kammy Kaye Orchestra
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—Dance Time
WMEX—The Gordons

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Tune-Up Time
WBZ—Sherlock Holmes
WNAC—Quaker Party
WAAB—Broadway Gam
WMEX—Varieties

8:15 P. M.
WMEX—Camera Club

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Howard and Shelton

WBZ—True or False

WNAC—Concert Music
WAAB—Low Conrad Orchestra
WMEX—Heaven's Highway

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Radio Theater
WBZ—Hon. Herbert Hoover, Talk
WAAB—Address by Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge
WNAC—"Dr. L.Q." Quiz
WMEX—Classic Album

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Templeton Time
WAAB—Republicans Lincoln Day Dinner-Talks

10:00 P. M.

WEEI—Guy Lombardo Orchestra
WBZ—Talk by John Hamilton, Lincoln Day Dinner
WAAB—Gram Swing
WNAC—Lullaby Lady
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.
WBZ—Musicale
WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra
WAAB—News

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Radio Forum
WNAC—Mickey Alpert Orchestra
WAAB—Melody Pageant
WMEX—Del Danford Orchestra

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Weather-News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Sportoscope

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—"Master Works"
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—New York Cong. Marcantonio
WMEX—Simone Orch.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Lou Brezee Or.
WAAB—Hogland Or.
WMEX—Day's End

11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Larry Fontina Orch.
WMEX—5-Star News
WEEI—Louis Armstrong Orch.
WBZ—Teddy Powell
WNAC—Clyde Lucas
WAAB—News

AMATEURS OPEN BIG RING WEEK

By RINGSIDE

Boxing swings into its best mid-winter stride here this week with the first of four elimination series in the N. E. A. A. U. championships scheduled at the Arena tonight and the "Fighting Show for the Fighting Finns" scheduled at Mechanics Hall on Thursday night.

The Irish-American A. A. offers a glittering list of amateur performers at the Arena tonight, among them Bill Connolly of Roxbury, middleweight, Ray Tynes of Framingham, lightweight, and Arthur Hill, Haverhill, 147 pounds.

OTHERS ON CARD

Other boxers on the card are Harold Santos, Boston, and Rodrick Almeida, East Boston, 112; George Dresner, South Boston, 126; Frank Sidoti, South Boston; Theodore Tuggle, Roxbury, and Fred Howard, Haverhill, 135; Vince Sardo, Revere; Fred Earle, Jr., Bourne; Also Tom Bennett, South Boston; Ray McCarthy, City Mills; Mike Cocozzia, Haverhill, and Jimmy Mulligan, Lowell, 147 pounds; Joe O'Meara, Somerville; James Marks, South Boston; Arthur Bonanno, Malden; Lester Glover, Revere; Joe Maruco, North Adams, 160 pounds.

Bouts will be held in all eight classes and the winners, as well as winners in the other three eliminations, will qualify for the N. E. championships finals which will be staged at the Garden on March 11.

DOUBLE WINDUP

Eddie Mack has a double windup on his 50-round card Thursday.

Larry Bolvin vs. Irish Jimmy Gilligan and George Salamone vs. Al Gauthier.

In the six-round semi-final Young Byron, who gave Andy Callahan all he could handle last week, back will take on Billy Lancaster. Bolvin had a hard time disposing of Gilligan in their first bout for Eddie Mack, and wants to dispose of his versus in jig time Thursday so that he can seek bigger game.

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

- 1—Belle Town, Perige, Classic Beauty.
- 2—Takeitfrome, Lucky Me, Gamester.
- 3—Hadenogal, Lady Infinite, Presidential.
- 4—Kayeekel, Foxleigh, Dog House.
- 5—Town Boy, Liberty Queen, Damaged Goods.
- 6—Woolford Farm entry, Count Morse, Sandy Boot.
- 7—Play Gold, Conrad Mann, Bow and Arrow.
- 8—Morne, Des Griex, Red Chief.

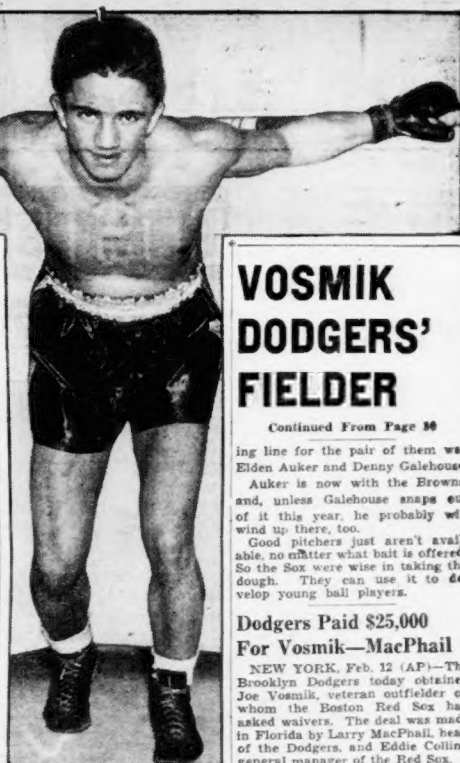
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VOSMIK DODGERS' FIELDER

Continued From Page 36

ing line for the pair of them was Elden Auker and Denny Galehouse. Auker is now with the Browns, and, unless Galehouse snaps out of it this year, he probably will wind up there, too.

Good pitchers just aren't available, no matter what bait is offered. So the Sox were wise in taking the dough. They can use it to develop young ball players.

Dodgers Paid \$25,000

For Vosmik—MacPhail

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today obtained Joe Vosmik, veteran outfielder on whom the Boston Red Sox had asked waivers. The deal was made in Florida by Larry MacPhail, head of the Dodgers, and Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox.

At Belleair, Fla., MacPhail announced that his club had paid \$25,000 for Vosmik, outbidding Chicago and Cincinnati in the deal.

'It's All Right With Me,' Says Joe in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12 (AP)—Outfielder Joe Vosmik, obtained by the Brooklyn Dodgers today from the Boston Red Sox, commented "It's all right with me. I'll try the National League for a while."

Vosmik said he knew there was "something in the air" because the Red Sox didn't send him a contract this year.

"I see I'm supposed to have had legs, but I played 166 games last season," he added.

REDS CONQUER

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 12 (AP)—The Rhode Island Reds retained their lead in the Eastern Division of the International-American Hockey League by defeating the Philadelphia Ramblers 2 to 1.

GENE & GLENN OF RADIO FAME CONSULT FAMOUS HAIR SPECIALIST



BOSTON, Feb. 11 (JW)—Gene Carroll and Glenn Rowell who, as the famous team of Gene & Glenn, are heard daily from coast to coast over the N. B. C. network, consult and take treatment from John E. Warner—as have many celebrities of the stage, screen and radio. Says Gene Carroll: "John E. Warner is foremost among hair and scalp specialists because of a well earned reputation for constantly giving honest advice and producing results." Each week hundreds of men are saving and improving their hair through treatment in one of the largest and best equipped offices of this kind in the country. Thousands of men have saved and improved their hair through John E. Warner's treatment. There is no charge or obligation for a private examination and consultation with John E. Warner, and such an examination will be made with the assurance that no case is ever accepted for treatment unless your hair can be saved and improved. John E. Warner's offices are conveniently located at 515 Washington St., Opp. R. H. White—near the corner of West St. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily; Saturdays 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone Hubbard 1705. There is a separate department for women. Fees for treatment are moderate.

MR. BOSTON SAYS:

Continued From Page 33

about. The clerks have stacks of mutual tickets, and sell them to you as if you were buying a pack of cigarettes.

The grandstand and betting is on a more elaborate scale with numerous booths. You can get \$3 across the board combinations which meets a local need.

There is a daily double on the second and third races, while there is a quinnella on the seventh race. In the quinnella you name the first two horses, but they don't have to finish in that order for you to win. You collect as long as the horses you name are among the first two to finish. Either horse you name may win.

They have the public address system at the Fair Grounds which helps the care-free bettors follow the efforts of their selection.

The track is a one mile affair, and compares with any in New England. The infield is well dotted up with grass and trees, and makes an excellent appearance. It does not reach the size set by Hialeah Park, but the infield surpasses those of our New England tracks.

The Fair Grounds has some of the atmosphere of the country fair, and is lacking the highly commercialized touch there is at the larger mutual tracks.

FARLEY SLATE SPLITS DEMS

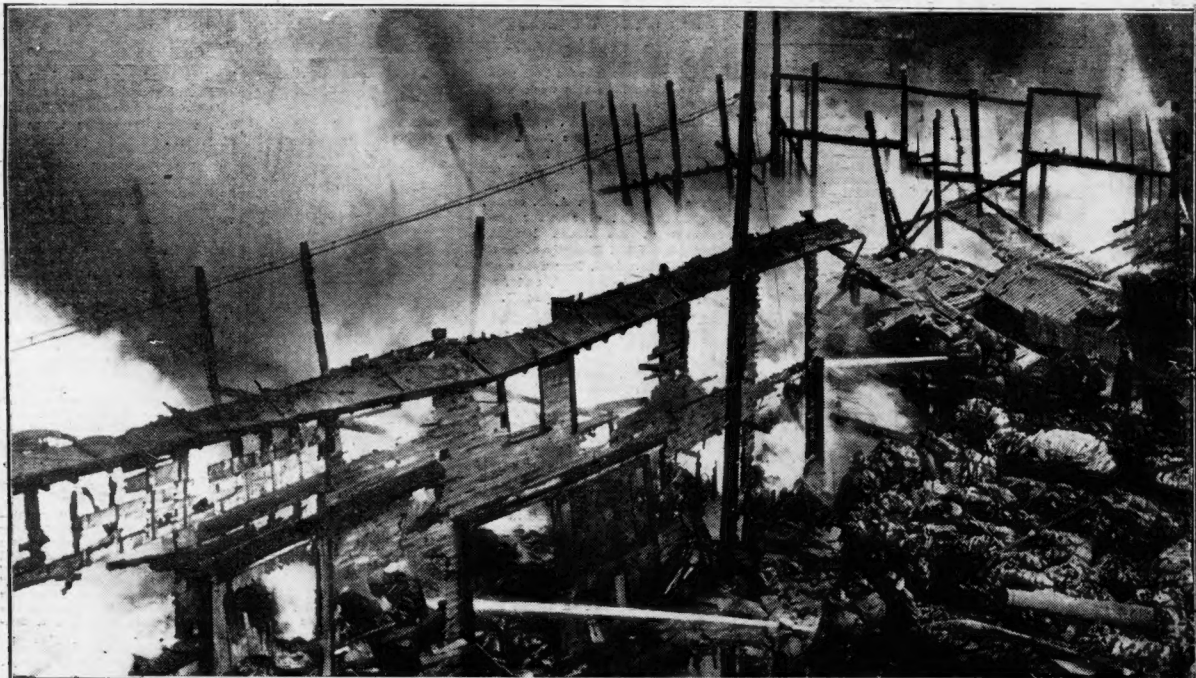
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Treasury, Feb. 12 (AP)
Balance 2,414,527,307
Receipts 8,210,259
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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Ruins

of fire in Feinberg Scrap Rubber Company yard, Fifth st., Medford, form picture of desolation. Blaze swept through plant, creating dense pall of smoke which covered Mystic River valley.

Boston Evening American Photo

Gone

with the wind could be title of this picture, too, but its aftermath was real death and not film make-believe. It is a general view of the main business section of Albany, Georgia, a short time after a tornado swept through the city.